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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1941.

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City G. O. P. Delegates

Last Evening

Period of Silence for Dead Leader

The same unanimity and absence of any trace of discord that marked the Republican county convention Saturday was in evifrom the wards of the city met

Candidates recommended were large and Matthew V. Cahill for

proceedings were marked by frequent references to the late county Republican leader, Philip Elting, and once more it seemed to be felt that a proper respect to his many years could best be expressed by action that denoted Pub harmony and a desire to continue the work that he had carried.

ning. Mrs. Mary Otto was elected secretary for the convention. The roll call disclosed no contests and was accepted as read.

Ces of mayor, and city judge was postponed until Wednesday night. This convention will be held at the Ulster mayor.

At the suggestion of Senator Arthur H. Wicks the convention Nominates Mayor

placed in nomination the name of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman to succeed himself.

their campaign for the two other city offices and the supervisors and aldermen.

Mr. Cashin prefaced his remarks with a tribute to Mr. Elting, "Your leader, my leader; your friend, my friend; the friend of all mankind." He had found Mr. Elting always on the side of "right" (Continued on Page 12) ing always on the side of "righteousness, fairness, honesty and

Following the applause that greeted the presentation of the name of Mayor Heiselman, Mr. Cashin read an extract from the remarks made by Mr. Elting in 1935, when he placed Mr. Heiselficient, honest and capable," and declared that he had made "one of the best mayors the city had ever ment of goods was taken from a service he had rendered "entitled him to the support of the residents of the city."
"I spoke to Mr. Elting a few

reiterated those sentiments." Speaking of some of the things The driver said he had left the

an increase of but \$391,000. complishments of the administra-tion were the city laboratory, the municipal stadium, parks and playgrounds second to none in any city of like size with Kingston.

Seconds Nomination Herbert E. Thomas seconded the nomination of Mayor Heiselman and said that in his business about the city and talks with the people he had found that these accomplishments were appreciated. He said, "Since the playgrounds had reached their present high state of efficiency not a child had been arraigned in children's court." Thomas stressed the conditions of the streets, the advancement of the Broadway crossing to a stage that was nearing actual construc-tion work and the honest effort that had been and was being made to secure new industries for the city. Sam Stone also seconded the nomination of Mayor Heiselman. There were no further nomina-

tions and Mr. Heiselman was nom-inated unanimously, Mrs. Otto voting the ballot for the conven-

platform by Anthony J. Alecca of the Fifth Ward and Abraham Ginsberg of the Seventh Ward. Thanking the convention for again honoring him with the nomination, Mayor Heiselman said: When first I accepted the nomination for mayor, I pledged to give to the people of Kingston the

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Heiselman, Schwenk, Cabill Are Selected by Democrats Pick Lasher, City Convention Held Mrs. O'Connor, Coulter, Elting Honored May Endorse Heiselman

Over Until Tomorrow Evening at Ulster Court House

Ulster county Democratic party, dence at the court house Monday delegates and those who attended night, when Republican delegates in the interest of hearing designations, met at the Kingston Municito recommend candidates for city pal Auditorium last evening for offices, to be voted for at the fall the annual unofficial political convention, presided over by Bernard Culloton, county Democratic lead-Conrad Heiselman, for mayor; er, recently appointed deputy tax John Schwenk for alderman-at- commissioner in the State Motor Vehicle Bureau.

city judge. All are incumbents in the offices for which they were and four resolutions were passed and four resolutions were passed on the minutes of the recommended for county offices Mary L. O'Connor, welfare officer and spread on the minutes of the meeting, complimenting the Prestives in Congress for their conduct of public affairs.

The candidates nominated were

Sheriff, Theron Lasher of Wood-Public Welfare Officer, Mary O'Connor of Rosendale. Coroner, Fred Coulter of New

Secretary John B. Sterley called the convention to order at 8:10 and presided during the evening. Mrs. Mary Otto was elected ces of mayor, alderman-at-large

stood and observed a period of si-lence out of respect to Mr. Elting. The postponement of the city of the leaders to secure a candi-On the call for nominations for date for mayor. It was rumored mayor, Corporation Counsel John that the Democrats might endorse M. Cashin was recognized and Mayor Heiselman and concentrate

of Merchandise on Way to Local Merchants

Local police headquarters was

days before he left the Benedictine Hospital the last time, for his back into the city early this mornsaid Mr. Cashin, "and he ing and local police headquarters was notified.

Speaking of some of the things Mayor Heiselman has accomplished during his service in office, Mr. Cashin said that alhout 11:30 p. m. He left Lodi for though since January, 1934, bonds had been issued to the amount of \$1,563,000 to keep idle men at work and assist in home relief, in addition to thousands of dollars placed in the budget for welfare work, the funded debt of the city born December 31 next would show an increase of but \$391,000.

The driver said he had left the city last evening at about 7:30 arrangement with one of the membrary arrangement with o

(Continued on Page Five)

Convention Observes City Convention Held Mrs. O'Connor Is Honored by Party, Removed by Town

Democrats Pick Rosendale Welfare Official at Same Time Town Board Votes Her Out

At about the same hour she was cratic choice for county commissioner of welfare at the conven-At the session, candidates were tion of her party in Kingston, Mrs. of of the township of Rosendale, was voted out of office at a lively ses- state department's announcement sion of the town board there last

"Is this supposed to be a charge of malfeasance in office?" asked Mrs. O'Connor as Arthur Aldridge, Republican member of the board moved that Mrs. O'Connor be discharged.

Mr. Aldridge charged in effect one member of the board that a certain storekeeper would get the relief order for that family.

It were agreed matic notes, connected with the renewal of the annual Russo-lip. said he would get rooms for a certain family, if it were agreed Mrs. O'Connor had contrived to

make such arrangements with this member of the board, George Mc-Evoy, Mr. Alrdidge indicated, but both Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. Mc-Evoy denied the charges

Denies 'Cooked Up' Deal

"There was no deal cooked up with any member of this board," Mrs. O'Connor shouted as the gression;' charges made against the superin- and

decency in every channel of activeity." Mr. Elting said that the
greatest monument that they could
build to his memory was to work
for the organization and party he
built up; to keep it in the place it
has and should have. To this end
he urged whole-hearted support of
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Russia Can Pay

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Charges Made by State

remarks made by Mr. Elting in 1935, when he placed Mr. Heiseland aid in spreading the alarm of a reported hijacking early this shown himself to be "faithful, efficient, honest and capable." and

Members of the town board in the best mayors the city had ever had," and that he felt that the truck of Needes Express, Inc., of answering Mrs. O'Connor's charges raised speculation in some diplosarying he had rendered "ontitled" as South Mayor speculation in some diplosarying he had rendered "ontitled" as South Mayor speculation in some of said that such charges were an of service he had rendered "ontitled" as South Mayor speculation in some diplosarying he had rendered "ontitled" and the south of the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were serviced that the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service he had rendered the said that such charges were an of service had the said that such charges were an of service had the said that such charges were serviced that s 25 South Manor avenue, this city. Vernon Avery of Elmendorf 1939 and that it was therefore not street, driver of the truck, re- up to present members of the goes for delivery to Chungking

"Albany gave its report to your board," Mrs. O'Connor said. Mrs. O'Connor in explaining her side of what was described as "an

the city was 4:45 a. m. at which in Tillson. I asked him how about the Pacific to Vladivostok would (Continued on Page 12)

Have Money

Tokyo May Act

Assistance Plan Might Cause Japan to Show Resistance

United States backed Russia a formal pledge of "all economic assistance practicable"—an undertaking that many that many today with Of Louis Buchalter taking that may bring fresh complications in relations with Japan. The assistance would be in military supplies and implements of defense, even though the Japanese controlled press in recent being designated as the Demo- weeks has been printing veiled warnings against the routing of such shipments across the Pacific to the Russian Siberian port

Vladivostok. Indications that such a route would be used were seen in the that "favorable consideration" was being given Russian requests for the extension of available American shipping facilities to expedite the shipments.

(The neutrality act combat zone blocks off Soviet European ports to American shipping.)
The formal undertaking to sup-

ply economic aid was set forth last night in an exchange of diplo-Three-Way Help

In its note the United States disclosed for the first time it already was implementing earlier

informal promises of assistance Giving urgent Soviet orders "priority assistance . . . upon the principles applicable to the orders

or countries struggling against ag-

action you are taking on the ening of the defense" of Russia; America. Exploring the possibility of us- A special jury panel of 250 was called into Judge Franklyn Tay-

Officials emphasized that there

was no question of lease-lend aid, The charges against the high-way superintendent came from the of the Soviet purchases here has the pleas of talesmen. The possibility of using Amer-

the lease-lend aid to China might be carried along with Russian carover the caravan route from Si-

It was pointed out that if Japan makes her threatened move into Thailand, the Burma road supply line will be further exposed to

not leave Japan indifferent.

U.S. to Sell Germans Drive 70-Mile Salient Designate Incumbents To Russia Into Heart of Soviet Defense Military Goods, Tools of Defense on Cash Basis, Since Soviet Lines, Report Big Slaughters

U. S. Warships Reach Australia On Reported 'Training Cruise'

Jurors Shy Away Washington, Aug. 5 (A)—The From Duty in Case

Special Panel of 250 Gives Variety of Reasons for Wishing to Be Strictly Neutral

New York, Aug. 5 (P)_Because of a situation which County Judge Franklyn Taylor said was unprecedented-the unwillingness of veniremen to serve as jurors—the trial of Louis Lepke Buchalter and three co-defendants on murder charges today was recessed until September

Judge Taylor directed that all veniremen return to court on that day and at the same time reserved decision on all pending applications for excuses by those asked to sit in judgment on the

"This peculiar situation is un-precedented," he said. "It is practically a runout (by the jury). The reason for it may be a reluctance to give protracted service during the hottest month

New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Prospective jurors are shying from duty at the murder trial of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, federal prisoner, former No. 1 industrial racketeer

because Russia was able to pay decision in the others. The entire

sat without emotion through ican ships on the Vladivostok run the long court day.
raised speculation in some diplo-

when he pleaded guilty to a nar-(Continued on Page Nine)

Elting's Will Is **Filed for Probate**

Testament in Late Leader's **Own Handwriting Cites** No Public Bequests

The will of Philip Elting, former Collector of the Port of New mer Collector of the Port of New York, president of the Kingston Russians, however, forced Hitler along the frontier in recent years. Trust Co., and for many years to change his plans of operations. Both sides, he said, had m chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Ulster county, was admitted to probate in Ulster

came quite apparent that it would avail him little to capture territory while the Bolshevist fighting

Manchuli, just inside western

The will is in Mr. Elting's own handwriting, is dated January 4, 1932 and is witnessed by John T. Cahill and Edward J. Hillis. To his secretary, Gertrude E.

Brink, the testator bequeaths the sum of \$5,000. To his sister, Mary Elting Wil-

The entire remainder of the estate he gives to his wife, Kathestate he gives to his wife, Kathall unloaded—marched by comwho s willing to that port.

Moscow had its 12th air attack
last night but reported only a few last night but reported only a few as sole executor.

The value of the estate is not

disclosed, the petition for probate merely setting forth the statements that the value of real property is more than \$5,000 and that the value of personal property is more than \$10,000. Former Surrogate George F.

Kaufman is attorney for the ex-

resort manager at Round Top, Greene county, was killed today in an automobile accident on the or rifles.

Barrytown-Germantown road.

accompanied by a holsy cordon of accompanied by a holy cordon of accompa

Japanese Paper Asserts Thailand Is **Under Merciless Pressure Applied** by United States and Britain

(By The Associated Press)

United States warships have arrived in Australia on a "training cruise," the navy department announced today, even as tension in the Orient heightened over the reported massing of Japanese troops driven a new 70-mile-deep salient at Russia's back door and the continuance of Japanese pressure on into the heart of the Soviet de-

Without reference to the Far East crisis, the navy said the U. S.

Germans Making Supreme Effort in Russian Campaign

Hitler Moves Heavy Forces Around Kiev to Get Black Sea, Supplies of Oil for Army

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service) The Germans have intensified

their fresh offensive against the Red front during the last 24 hours, Britain. and there is small doubt that they are making their supreme effort at this crucial stage of the Russo-It's a case of now or never with London reported that Japan had

the invaders, and the fierceness of Manchoukuo garrison of a quarter charge was made, "and now that I Granting unlimited licenses for former No. 1 industrial racketeer of the invaders, and the fierceness of the capture of the nation and for two years in office I'd like to know what supplies needed "for the strength the most sought fugitive in North that it rapidly is boiling down to a point where it must jell soon.

affliction of hay fever.

Judge Taylor denied 16 requests, granted 18, and deferred quests, granted 18. The entire Bolshevist defenses north of Smolensk, gateway to Moscow.

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Destruction of Reds Stressed Berlin reiterates that the ob-

ctive of all the Nazi operations continues to be the destruction of the Red forces rather than the immediate capture of territory. That doubling of present war-risk rates likely gives a fair picture of the position, for while this claim certainly serves as an excellent exgress to shipping. tainly serves as an excellent ex-cuse for failure to smash the In Washington, Secretary of Muscovite defenses, yet concentra-tion on destruction of the Red army is a logical development and would be given to the problems of army is a logical development and the Hitlerian strategy undoubtedly is devoted in very considerable deis devoted in very considerable degree to that end.

I should say that this wasn't true at the outset of the Nazi invasion then the Germans—either overestimating their own strength or, like most everybody else, being completely fooled as to Soviet prepardness—figured on rolling the defenders back without much effort and achieving another real blitzkrieg. Forced to Change Plans

County Surrogate's Court on Mon-forces remained in being. Thus Manchoukuo, when Soviet troops there has developed one of the crossed the frontier and exchanged bloodiest combats of history. What further line of strategy anese was wounded, he said, while

(Continued on Page Five)

London Tells of Red

Salt Lake City had arrived at

eral days recreation" for the

ships' crews on a cruise to the

Reports from Bangkok, Thai-land, said Thai officials would not

deny that Japan was applying

pressure for the granting of cer-

tain demands and that Thailand

was facing a momentous decision

London reports have said the

bases in Thailand, within 400 miles

striking distance of Britain's great

The Japanese newspaper Koku-

pressure" by the United States and

Russian troops had clashed near

the Manchoukuo-Siberia frontier,

Dairen Is Swarming

ican ports for some time.

States citizens were stranded in

departure of Japanese vessels for

forces in China, deprecated the

er government had protested the

Both sides, he said, had minimized

shots with the Japanese. One Jap-

Soviet casualties were unknown.

Lieut.-Col. Kunio Akiyama, offi-

the United States.

Dispatches from Shanghai said

in her relations with Japan, Brit-

ain and the United States.

citadel of Singapore.

million men.

south Pacific ocean.

Resistance Around Smolensk

Ukraine

German panzer forces have fense system between Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians acknowheavy cruisers Northampton and ledged today, and Berlin reported that the 45-day-old conflict now Brisbane "for refueling and sev- had developed into two vast bat-

German News Agency

Says 6,000 Russian

Prisoners Captured in

Reds Resist

tles of annihilation. While the Germans reported a great slaughter of trapped Red armies, the Communist party newspaper Pravda declared that "day by day our counter-attacks are becoming all the stronger and wider in scope."

Pravda said Hitler launched his invasion with gigantic forces, in-Japanese were demanding air cluding 30 tank divisions totalling 15,000 tanks, 10,000 first line warplanes, and 170 divisions-two or three times the forces originally available to the Red army, the newspaper said.

min, by contrast, asserted that Thailand was "under merciless Nazi military dispatches said the encirclement and destruction of large Red army forces south of A Japanese army spokesman admitted today that Japanese and Kiev, the Ukraine capital, was well under way and indicated that a clean-up in the bloody Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow while authoritative quarters in was in its final stages.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters reported that Red army units at-tempting to smash their way out of a trap in the Ukraine had been

charges made against the superintendent of highways and what he has on you that you're all afraid of him."

A check of \$196 handed to Supering the possibility of usual three co-defendants; 26 Supering three co-defendants; 26 Supering three co-defendants; 26 Supering three co-defendants; 26 Supering three co-defendants; 27 Supering three co-defendants; 28 Supering three co-defendants; 28 Supering three co-defendants; 29 Supering three co-defendants; 29 Supering three co-defenda The communique also declared

The new German thrust knifed to the vicinity of Kholm, in the marshlands 70 miles east of last coast ports today and reports from the Far East indicated that no week's battlefield at Novorzhev, a Red army bulletin admitted. Kholm lies 180 miles south of more vessels flying the flag of the rising sun would be seen in Amer-Lenningrad and 250 miles northwest of Moscow. Premier Prince Fumimaro Kon-

Authoritative quarters in Lon-

don asserted that fierce Soviet re-

sistance had compelled the Germans to abandon frontal attacks in the Smolensk sector and to direct their fury in drives south of Leningrad and on the grain-ripening fields of the Ukraine. indicated the Germans might be Orient. More than 600 United

planning to by-pass Kiev and drive on to the Russian industrial center on to the Russian industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, 185 miles southeast of Kiev on the Dnieper river. Dnepropetrovsk is the site of heavy armament works and the center of huge coal, iron and mancial spokesman for the Japanese ganese producing region.

A Soviet communique again clash between Japanese and Russian troops, asserting that neith-

in the Bel Tserkov sector, 50 miles south of Kiev; in the Korincident and that there had been osten sector, 80 miles northwest of Kiev; and in the Smolensk sec-The United States, meanwhile, cast the weight of "all economic assistance practicable" in support

of Russia's life-and-death struggle against the Nazis. The assistance pledged by the United States would be in military supplies and implements of de fense on a cash rather than a lend-

lease basis. Russia has the money Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky was informed last night at Washington that the United States also was exploring the possibility of using American ships to

transport some of the supplies.
Such supplies would go by way of the Siberian port of Vladivos tok. Japan, however, has hinted broadly she might not look with favor on any war supply shipping

raiders broke through and dropped incendiaries.

Treasury Receipts

Receipts \$38,076,322.50. Expenditures \$62,466,355.09. Net balance \$2,476,513,277.38. Working balance included \$1,725,822,854.70. toms receipts for month \$2,611,-484,98. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$449,987,554.04. Expenditures \$1,751,096,774.02. Excess of Gross debt \$49,541,299,057.73. Increase over previous day \$12,520,-

City Republican Choices for Offices



Delegates to the city convention held at the county court house last evening nominated the three best that was in me for sound, present city officials to the Republican ticket for re-election this fall. Left to right, they are Alder(Continued on Page 12), man-at-large John J. Schwenk, Mayor C. J. Heiselman and City Judge Matthew V. Cahill,

Hilarious Youngsters Outshine Fifth Column in Maneuvers Held at Albany liams of Highland, he devises his one-half interest in the Elting homestead property at Highland and he also gives to Mrs. Williams the sum of \$20,000. The entire remainder of the Clurk of the continuous remainder of the cont

Guard's first regiment, equipped "who's winnin'?" retorted the panies into Washington Park.

The dignified knaki-clads' objecheld by fifth columnists armed in shooting.

with ammunition stolen from the army depot at nearby Schenecsus Schoot the crowd, but the children

Resort Manager Killed

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)
-Umberto Borghello, 52, summer
accompanied by a noisy cordon of several several

crackers-to the children's added

Major Arthur H. Morris ordered the advance and soldiers squirmed over cross-cropped lawns from suaded so easily.

Stuck closely to the troops. After all, having accompanied them into the park, they weren't to be dissuaded so easily.

Finally, the command exercise

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-The position of the treasury August 2:

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Meets noon. Votes at 1 p. m. proposal to limit to six months v extension of training period

Agriculture subcommittee udies proposal to increase parity

Special committee continues investigation of defense expenditures

Considers miscellaneous legisla-

Interstate commerce committee considers legislation to authorize President to make daylight saving

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearings on St. Law-Banking and currency commit-tee hears Leon Henderson on price fixing legislation

> Yesterday Senate

Senate debated service exten-

House

House passed tax bill designed raise \$3,206,200,000.

Bake Committee Meeting

There will be a meeting of St. Mary's Holy Name clambake committee on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the school hall and all on the committee are requested to attend. This bake is to be held at Walton's Grove on Sunday, Aujust 17 for all members of the Holy Name Society in the city and county. Tickets may be pur-chased after all the Masses on Sunday, August 10 or reservations may be made by calling the rectory, phone 301.

In a call for skilled French Comedy Drama at 'The Women' at ool jiggers and aero workers for factories working for the Nazis in Paris it was stipulated that the working hours are 11 hours a day, seven days a week.

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Seated with her daughter, Elissa, in their Beverly, Mass., home is Mrs. Judith Kelly English, mother of two children and wife of a the faithful pastor of the Wurts ing engineer home for a visit is Boston lawyer, who was awarded the \$10,000 Harper prize given Street Baptist Church and was a worrying whether he can get reannually for the best novel by an unsung writer

to Be Given This Week

Thursday night Robert Elwyn the comedy-drama, "The Wind and the Rain," starring Phyllis Ellering produced in practically every from the very depth of his great country in the world was made to the Rain," starring Phyllis Ellering produced in practically every from the very depth of his great country in the world was made to the first a movie to the first and the f Edinburgh, Scotland.

Stephen Sandes, one of Wood-

word that Frankie Thomas is fly-ing in from Hollywood to join his Woodstock for the Playhouse try-out of "Concert Tour," in which

Ration Cards Issued

Vichy, France (A)-Animals now unoccupied France. They will be ity," including cows, draft horses in mines, breeding animals, and so forth. Animals kept merely to meet needs of their owners will have to get along the best they can Livestock which can be fed "only by the hand of man," will be entitled to full ration cards; animals like goats, which pick up part of their sustenance by grazing, will get half ration cards.

Wise Old Owl

Hamilton, Mo. (AP)-There's an owl that sits in certain trees, at various times, on a quiet Hamilton the drive to collect aluminum for street. Whenever a person with defense needs hail the patriotism

'The Wind and the Rain' Comedy Will Be Presented with us and prayed with us in asleep in a bedroom over the tav-Beginning August 8

vill present as his seventh vehicle will be presented at the Maverick promise of the 1941 Woodstock Playhouse Theatre, Woodstock, on August 8, Dr. Smith was, and still is known melted the switch and started the the comedy-drama, "The Wind and 9 and 10. This comedy after be-

revival of the Broadway success spicuous by its complete absence of several seasons ago. The locale from the show, it is said that of the story is a medical school in men take great delight in the expose of women's weaknesses.

Townsend Meeting

out of "Concert Tour," in which both will appear from August 14 through the 17th. The play, written by Thomas, Sr., and Henry K. Moritz, calls for young Frankie, who scored at the Playhouse last year in "The Youngest," to play the part of a piano virtuoso.

A regular semi-monthly meeting of No. 2 Townsend Business Men's Club will be held Wednesday evening. August 6, at Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue. All members are urged to be present. Latest news from Washington on the Townsend plan and other subpublic is cordially invited.

Sounds Effects Just Too Good

New York (A)-For a hatcher murder scene in a radio broadcast the sound effects man bought halfmelon being the nearest thing to realism available. But when the sound man returned from dinner to put on the program, no melons remained-only their rinds. Hungry actors had eaten the sound effects. With only five minutes in which to do it the hatchet murder was rewritten into a shooting.

Bootleg Patriotism

white or red hair passes under a street light near this old fellow he attacks in a screeching dive.

of one donor in particular. He brought in an illicit still made of the metal.

Elwyn Playhouse Maverick Theatre loved us all. He rejoiced with lightning touched off a concert at

Although the male sex is con-

stock's most popular actors, will return to join "The Wind and the Rain" cast. He has been appearing on Broadway in the long run of the long r ing on Broadway in the long-run comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." husband as the nice Mary Haynes. Edith Clinton will play Sylvia. Others in the cast will include Director Elwyn has received Amelia Baines, Frances Richards

jects of great interest to all. The

Crossword Puzzle

16. Turkish decrees 20. Green Moun-tain state: abbr.

tice 51. Beetle 527. Roman states 53. Slurs over in pronouncing 1. Unorthodox be 5. Grafted: her-7. Strikes

60th Anniversary Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Of His Ordination

(By The Associated Press) Satisfaction

Clare was irked when she shot a ice on August 13: six on the par-three No. 10 hole at Terre Haute Country Club in a ter street bration of the 60th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev.

She finished the round and went back, vowing, "I'll master this

pastor emeritus of the Wurts hole Street Baptist Church, Kingston, Her first practice shot on the 160-yard hole was an ace.

Blanket Rumors Camp Davis, N. C.-When a quartermaster officer started dis- street. tributing woolen comforters to

rumors began. "Permit me to join with others The boys started writing the of your friends and admirers in folks telling them they were off extending hearty congratulations to Iceland—at the closest. to Iceland—at the closest.

Harried officers were besieged on the happy occasion of the 60th anniversary of your ordination to with questions, and camp phones started ringing. The blankets were

The snake rose to the lure and

Hell's Far-From Work

just get there.

J. Howard Hell, Philippine min-

But investigation disclosed

Rolla, Mo .- There's going to be

the sacred ministry.
"I am sure this noteworthy milewithdrawn. tone will awaken joyful memories of your service in the Master's vineyard. I trust that for long years to come you may be spared Q.E.D. Medford, Ore.-Forest Lookout George Fleischman couldn't reach in health and strength to continue the rattlesnake under his shed your devoted labors.

with a rake. Greetings from the Rev. and Mrs. John Wright, of the Wurts street Baptist Church and heartiest good wishes from the Kingston church were extended in person by Attorney Floyd W. Powell of Kingston. Mr. Powell was chair-man of the 50th ordination ob-servance held at the church here

Dr. C. B. Smith, Formerly

of Wurts Street Baptist,

Receives Greetings

A notable occasion was the cel-

Charles B. Smith of Vernon, N. Y.,

observed at the First Baptist Church, Herkimer, on July 27.

There were greetings from the pastors of churches in which Mr.

smith formerly served, from old friends and parishioners and from President Roosevelt and Governor

Lehman. The President wrote:

Mr. Powell paid the following Hell in the Philippines-if he can tribute to Dr. Smith:

For eight years Dr. Smith was real shepherd of his flock. No one turn passage or not in view of rewas too old, no one too poor and cent Far Eastern developments. no one too difficult or too involved in trouble to receive the benefit of his Christian ministrations. He

those who rejoiced and wept with those who mourned. He watched Awakened by a storm while our Gethsemane and many were ern, Leiber heard the blaring led by him from the darkened val-leys of worry, discouragement and the thunder. He feared intruders. despair to God's hills of hope and

"While pastor of our church, coin slot that operates a juke box,

to any clergyman, or to any man. Gospel. What a joy must flood his than to have it said of him that soul as he looks back over that he lives in such closeness to his long stretch of years and views Maker that when he prays God the good that ne has done-a surely will hearken.

rely will hearken.
"Truly consecrated, learned, tolured by human standards, but will

the qualifications for and was an dom never destroy or spare the ideal pastor. "Now we are met to commem- like Dr. Smith are made."

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Board has listed the following lo- Headquarters in New York city Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. Howard | cal men for induction in the serv-

Joseph Felix Ambrose, 361 Hasbrouck avenue George William Geisler, 181/2

E. St. James street. Donald Harry Burgher, 28 E. a Chester street. Alva Francis Bruce, 11 Foxhall woman rice grower.

John Harold Cline, 1 Abeel

troops under a 96-degree sun, the Esopus U. S. O. Drive Brings in \$400.03

The Town of Esopus U. S. O. canvass, which was launched through the efforts of Ulster Grange No. 969, of Ulster Park, was concluded July 26.

The results of the drive were as follows: Rifton, Mrs. Paul Bai-ley, \$35.15; St. Remy and New Salem, Mrs. Kenneth Krom, Morrisey, \$17; Sleightsburgh, Miss Hester E. Marsh, \$17.65; Union Center, Mrs. C. House Schoon-So he baited a trap with cheese. This caught a mouse.

Then he baited a fish hook with maker, \$25; Ulster Park, Mrs. H.

Six More Kingston M. Cameron, \$51.25; Esopus, Miss Winifred House, \$57.78; Port Ewen, Miss Mary Polhemus, \$104.46, and West Park, Mrs. Her.

Induction Aug. 13

Winster Selective Service Structure Selective Service Selective Selective Service Selective Selec Kingston Selective Service been forwarded to the National Sincere appreciation is extended to each chairman and her commit-Walter H. Miller, 331 E. Ches- Esopus, who gave generously to

Young Lois Grant, who converted an unprofitable water-logged fruit farm at Leeton into profitable rice plantation. being hailed as Australia's first



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METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 5 - The Mettacahonts picnic will be held a surprise stork shower at the at the Mettacahonts hall, August home 13. A hot supper will be served.

Menu, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, biscuits, beans, cabbage salad, apple sauce, piccabbage salad, apple sauce, pickles, cake and coffee. Also a son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur fancy booth. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville.

Workers Club will Miss Hazel Markle of Kernonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhoudt of Accord called on Mrs. Ella Rider and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider and sons, Thursday

of Ellenville.

The Willing Workers Club will meet with Mrs. Lizzie Bell and Mrs. Aaron Bell on Friday, August 8 at 2 o'clock, D. S. T.

The Accord firemen's carnival

August 30. Guests were present from Whitfield, Accord, Kerhonk-Kingston, Napanoch and Mettacahonts Miss Hazel Markle of Kerhonk-



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will be held at Accord August 21, 22 and 23. Music will be fur-nished by Clayton's Military Band Local Officials At O.&W. Hearing Mrs. Franklin Kelder was giver

Plan Will Be Presented for Assessing Property

County Treasurer Chester A Lyons, City Treasurer George W. Moore and Albert Cashdollar, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, are among those attending meeting being held at Hancock Central School today at 1:30 p. m.

The meeting, which is in connection with the assessing of property of the N. Y., O. & W. Railway Co., has been called by District Judge Murray Hulbert. The Judge will present to the executive and assessing officials of the taxing districts a plan for meeting the

situation.

The O. & W. is under reorganization and Frederic E. Lyford, who as trustee of the road has operated it since July, 1937, has stated that the resources of the road are not sufficient to meet exenses, exclusive of taxes.

There are large arrearages of taxes in the counties concerned and several attempts hitherto to solve the question satisfactorily have been unsuccessful. One of the ater propositions submitted was to reduce assessed valuations to a point wheer taxes could be paid from operating revenues.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Herman August Heydt

New York - Herman August Heydt, 72, lawyer who so enjoyed studying that he earned five aca-demic degrees between the ages of 59 and 65.

Albert Gould Glover New York-Albert Gould Glover.

76, descendant of General John Glover of the Revolutionary War, chemical corporation founder and former staff member of the old New York World, the Pittsburgh Dispatch and the New York Sun.

Phil Haggerty Philadelphia—Phil Haggerty, 60, baseball scout for the Philadelphia Athletics since 1924.

Brother Florentius, C.S.C. New Orleans-Brother Florent-ius, C.S.C., 79, former assistant superior general of the congregation of Holy Cross and former superior of the House of Studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Lieut. Comm. Charles W. Lawson New York—Lieut. Commander Charles W. Lawson, 41, assistant district engineer of the Coast



GAS CURFEW RINGS IN ON EASTERN SEABOARD

A New York filling station attendant glances at his watch as he fills a motorist's gas tank just as the government-request curfew goes into effect for voluntary cessation of gas sales from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., as the sign in the right foreground indicates. There was no immediate indication whether compliance would be general in the 77 designated Eastern seaboard states from Maine to Florida, but a majority of station owners instructed their attendants to observe it

Home Service

Uncouth Table Manners Spoil Good Impression



Frequent Error at Buffet Party A moment ago other guests at the buffet party were calling her "that lovely new girl." But what an impression she's making now —holding her plate near her face, gripping her fork like a spear!

Such poor manners have socialimpractical to have Mr. engraved ly blacklisted many "lovely girls" with smart hostesses and their

At a buffet supper, you hold your plate on your lap or only a little above it. Your fork is always held near its end—with the sibly agree that it was even think-

Do eat aspics, vegetables and fruit salads with a fork-no ter the graduation, knife, of course, except for hearts of lettuce, endive, and romaine salads. Do bring your forkful of card plates. (The Dr. is better food directly to your mouth. Don't hold it in mid-air while you converse, or spear bread with it, or pack food on it with a knife!

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ting.
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The Matter With Father

Hopkinsville, Ky. (P)—The Red cross war relief sewing campaign here struck a bottleneck. A woman appeared at the chapter office and apoligized for the delay in finishing diapers on which she had been assigned. "My husband has had so many to do lately," she explained. To surprised Red Cross band had been doing all the work. really want to. At least, that is PUTTING THE KIBOSH ON THE CABOOSE

what should be understood by your Good Taste Today gift, and it will surely be appreciated in the spirit you intend. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

By Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

A YOUNG DOCTOR ASKS ABOUT TITLES

A question which came to me too late to use this year, but one which I would like to answer because it has been repeatedly asked, is whether the title Dr. may be prefixed to the names on cards enclosed with commencement invitations sent out by those whose degrees will not be conferred until graduation.

This question is asked by one who has been having a discussion with a group of his classmates; those who had used their titles on their cards, since they were intended for permanent use and Dr. would have to be their permanent

able to use a title not already As for using the fork, here are theirs. What they should have a few do's and don'ts that are done was to have had their new cards engraved without any title. and have sent them that way. Afcard plates. (The Dr. is better form for social use, and the M.D. for professional purposes.)

Cotton and Tails

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong for the men in the wedding party to wear white ties and tails when the bridesmaids and bride are wearing cotton organdy dresses?

Arswer: Organdy is quite all right as a material, if they look picturesque, not if they are shirtwaist dresses (which organdy could hardly be). In a large place it would be better for the men to wear white dinner coats with black tuxedo trousers and of course black ties, (not maroon, or pink, or green, or any other color tie!) and at a wedding, please, white boutonnaires and not maroon carnations.

Wedding Presents to Children of **Employers**

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have worked in this house as the couple in charge of everything for five years. The daughter is being married and we wonder whether we should give her a wedding present. Or, putting it more correctly, should we ask whether we may

give her a present?
Answer: Certainly, you may, but there is no obligation to do so unworkers, she added that her hus- less you are very fond of her and

Inc.) So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and

presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends a self-addressed, three-

cent stamped envelope in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, to Emily Post, Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y.

Salmon Sauce

Here is a grand new sauce to erve atop hot or cold salmon. Mix equal portions of mayonnaise chili sauce, horseradish and chopped sweet pickles. Chill.

Japanese Vessels Clear U.S. Ports

Heian Maru Is Last Ship at least, to Sail After Giving Over Silk Cargo

San Francisco, Aug. 5 (P)—All Japanese ships had gotten out of U. S. Pacific coast ports today and William C. Weyman. reports from Tokyo indicated no Showing of crime motion pictures ships flying the rising sun tures is being discouraged in flag would be seen in American South America. ports for some time.

The last ship to leave for home was the Nippon Yusen Kaisha lin-er Heian Maru, which sailed from Seattle late yesterday. Nearly 12 hours earlier, the \$15,000,000 liner Tatuta Maru sailed from San Francisco.

Both ships unloaded their raw silk cargoes.

Reports of severance of direct Japanese steamship service be-tween Japan and the United States came after scheduled departure of several vessels from Japan was postponed indefinitely. No immediate apprehension was expressed however, for about 600 United States citizens still in Japan. Should they wish to leave it seemed likely they could board Japanese ships for Shanghai and there connect with American vessels.

(Secretary of State Hull indicated at a press conference in Washington yesterday that im-mediate consideration would be given to the problem of evacuating Americans from the Far East.)

An Ingenous Baseball Fan Plant City, Fla. (A)-Pete Russo, president of the Plant City baseball club, has figured how to keep cool while watching ball games. He brings along a small electric fan conected to a storage battery, which he carried on a shoulder strap. He hangs the fans on a grandstand post and it whips up a nice breeze for him.



Agent at Ashokan Arthur J. Keator is at present the agent at the Ashokan station of the Mountain Division of the New York Central and probably will be in charge there until fall,

Held for Hearing

Henry Hamilton, 42, cook, Chichester, was arrested at Phoenicia



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Suppose, being a dictator, you wanted people to give up butter and do without corn flakes. Would you let merchants and manufacturers advertise those things at attractive prices? You wouldn't be a dictator very long if you did.

So, you see, newspapers, free to bring you all tho news, are dictator-killers.



WITHOUT THE FACTS the whole people might easily go along with a dictator. With the facts-and the right to govern ourselves and the right to choose what we want to buy, we manage, in America, to keep DICTATORSHIP so far away it can't get a start.

The important thing is to PRESERVE YOUR RIGHT to all the facts.



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The caboose of a Pere Marquette freight train finished up in this position on a bridge across the Grand River at Grand Haven, Mich. after the train backed up while the bridge was partly open. A conductor was riding in the car when the accident occurred.

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HOW AMERICANS DO IT

"Yon can't buy friends," said Senator D. Worth Clark of Idaho, when he urged that the United States "should take over and control" all of Latin America and Canada. That appalling and wholly un-American suggestion reveals one of the "simple-twotrack minds" of which H. G. Wells wrote the other day.

Wells was speaking of the people who think that anyone who is not a "rightist" must inevitably be a "leftist," entirely ignoring the great mass of mankind who try to follow a more normal, tolerant, cooperative way between the extremes.

Apparently Senator Clark thinks that "buying"-by which he means bribing-and "seizing" are the only choices in international relationships. Canada and the United States have solved many differences and troublesome problems, but not by buying or seizing. They solved them by mutual discussion, compromise, agreement. That method is successful because each nation respects the sovereignty and independence of the other. It was accepted as the best method even before the two peoples began to understand each other as they do today.

There is much less mutual understanding between the Latin republics and the United States than between our people and Canada, but there is today complete recognition by our government of the sovereignty and independence of those lands. There is slowly developing a wise policy of discussion and effort to reach agreement by that means. We no longer send marines to enforce our point of view. Friendship will develop with greater understanding.

think Senator Clark speaks for the people of the United States.

ABUSIVE MAIL

getting an abnormally big bag of anonymous mail these days. Anonymous letters are usually abusive. They are written by people who are cowardly about identification. The current output has another common feature. Arthur Robb, of Editor and Publisher, explains what this is, as observed in the abusive mail he himself receives.

"With a collection that now runs close to the century mark, we find a curious identity among many of them. The postmarks vary widely, the handwriting is obviously disguised, but at least a score of scurrilous pieces bear evidence that they come from the same source."

The same source, he believes, starts the ridiculous rumors about conditions in the U. S. Army forts and camps and foments the campaign against extension of the service period for guardsmen, reserve officers and drafted men.

"That job is being engineered by people who are never seen and never named, and we haven't any doubt that it is being done in the interests of nations which don't want an effective U.S. Army or Navy.'

It is something for gullible and easily terrified citizens to think about. When they swallow the scare-tales and spread the rumors they are helping subversive interests. Patriotism calls for more good sense and skepticism.

HUNGRY RUSSIA

The Nazis are finding Russia a hungry place these days. They are beginning to admit it. A letter, seized by guerrillas, purports to be from Major Meltzer, tank column conductor for the headquarters of the Eighteenth German Tank Division. In it the writer pleads for provisions to be sent his division under strong escort. Many soldiers, it says, are dissatisfied with shortage of food.

"Within the last six days I lost about twenty more picked men who were sent on trucks to surrounding villages to get food. Only three returned out of twenty-three and even they brought nothing. The rest were apparently killed or taken prisoners by guerrillas who harass us day and night."

This picture of German soldiers going hungry would fall on more sympathetic ears if

Also if the world could forget the meager and insufficient food of the best years in Russia, the terrible famines of the worst, recalling the bountiful tables which were characteristic of Germany before she began running amok and trying to grab the world.

LEARNING SPANISH

One branch of a famous school of languages has had to put on six Spanish teachers and one Brazilian teacher of Portuguese for next year. Last year it taught 6,000 hours of Spanish and this year it will give more. Students are coming in to night classes from all its surrounding towns as well as from the city in which it is located.

Public and private high schools are finding their demand for Spanish increased. The interest in our neighbors to the South is spreading.

Knowing the language of one's neighbors is always a good idea. One college president gives his students the motto, "The man with one language is the man with one arm"-he is only half efficient.

BLINDING LIGHTS

Dim those bright headlights, ladies and

On second thought, the salutation in this appeal does not make much sense. Ladies and gentlemen do dim their lights. They have consideration for the other driver, and it is their custom to obey the law. Boors, on the other hand, either cannot read or do not care what happens to other people. Get their license numbers when you can, and report them to the nearest policeman. He may be able to do something about it. As for those drivers who observe both law and

We thank you for dimming your lights, ladies and gentlemen.

It's a wonderful summer for yoo-hooing.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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HAY FEVER It is known that injections of pollen extract. should be given and series completed before the N. J. arrival of the hay fever season. That giving these injections while the patient is suffering with hay fever is useless in the opinion of most physicians but some patients apparently get some relief of

their symptoms by these injections. More and more we are reading of the success some physicians are having by giving the pollen extract by mouth instead of injecting it under the

What about this method of giving the pollen extract by mouth? Some months ago Dr. B. B. Alperstein in the Journal of Allergy, which is the special journal for physicians devoting their time It is to be hoped that few Latin Americans | to allergy, stated that giving the extract by mouth gave relief in some cases of ragweed sensitive patients who had been treated in previous seasons by the injections

Those who had been treated by the injections in previous seasons received much more benefit from taking the pollen by mouth, than did those who had Newspapers and individual news men are not received any previous treatment. Disturbances of digestion, breathing, and the general system occurred by the mouth (oral) method and there is apparently no way it can be told beforehand that these disturbances will occur. "It is inadvisable to allow patients to treat themselves by this oral

method because of these reactions. "The injections of the pollen extract gave a greater percentage of satisfactory relief as well as smaller percentage of complete failures than did

the mouth method." What about treatment of the hay fever sympoms once they are present?

The use of preparations containing ephedrine and epinephrine for dropping in eye or spraying up nose undoubtedly give relief of symptoms for hours at a time. That applying ragweed pollen to the skin by electricity is reported to give favorable results by Dr. H. A. Abramson, New York city, in the New York State Medical Journal. This electrophoretic method, as it is called, administers small quantities

of ragweed directly into the skin. Living for several hours a day in a room which filters all the air coming into it gives great relief from hav fever symptoms

Allergy

Sensitiveness or being allergic to various substances such as pollen from plants and trees, food stuffs, house dust and others may cause such symptoms as hay fever, asthma, eczema, stomach upsets hives and several others. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily

DEFENSE BOND

A. It is a plan which was started the first of August to help the taxpayer set aside money durng the year in which earned to pay income-tax bills due the next year.

Q. How does the plan operate? A. By the taxpayer purchasing the special notes offered by the Treasury Department to be used in

payment of Federal income taxes. Note.-For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Aug. 5, 1921.—Death of Mrs. Alanson Osterhoudt in this city. Car of Joseph Purcell of Brooklyn ran away down Broadway hill and crashed into Cornell Steamboat Co. building. Two women and a child in car were uninjured.

The Dairymen's League new creamery at Accord opened for business.

Aug. 5 1931.—Paul Siple, famous Boy Scout, nonored by Ulster-Greene Council, Rotary and

Miss Helen B. W. Palen, Marbletown, and Earl T. Stokes, High Falls, married. Mrs. Eliza L. Hart Deyo died at Clintondale.

the world could forget Poland and Denmark. "AND EVERYWHERE THAT MARY WENT

GROCERY

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 4-Union services of the Reformed and Methodist Churches were held at the Methodist Church on Sunday sation: morning, August 3, with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor, in cow is one more link in the this country. church and on Sunday, August 31, the congregations will return

Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., who spent the week-end with her father, E. B. Ter Bush, was guest soloist at the Methodist this war and you will find that Cuhrch union service on Sunday.

John Clark of New York city
has been spending some time at

The original service of them are split to rivers or curve around harbors. the home of Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. D. Benedict of Ridge-field, Conn., has been visiting her out the lights that shine from the States, many Japanese need con-skies. Just as the stars in the voy." R. Hook at Greenville, N. Y. field, Conn., has been visiting her aunt. Miss Sarah E. Denman of heavens led navigators of other

Ward Hooper, Richard Sarr and

John Wood, Jr., have been enjoying a camping trip on Brown's freezing farm near Lackawack.

illness of her mother. Harold Houghtaling of the In this instance, at least,

his family at the seashore.

month's vacation spent at their ington. camp at Groton Lage, Vermont. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. been enjoying a visit with Miss Poughkeepsie. Shirley Marchant at the Mar-

ng two weeks with his aunt, Mrs.

Parliman of La Grangeville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright, is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Lena Lang, Mrs. W. E. Say
Mrs. William MacFadden and School. Mrs. Lena Lang, Mrs. W. E. Say-Malcolm Wright on Saturday at the boy's camp near Southfield, where he is spending a few days with the formers' aunt, Mrs. Alice Ripper. Mr. and Mrs. William Love of Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, Alice Ripper. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, Mrs. Alice Ripper. Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallag- front Lake. Dr. van Kirk reper and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and son Dr. Thatcher Van Kirk reviser and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday in honor of the control of the con and Mrs. Marguerite Gonder are others for a longer stay. enjoying a two week's camping

Mrs. Frank B. Cox and daugh- vacation in town. ter Miss Margaret Cox have been

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond left on Saturday for a vacation to be spent at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks Mrs. Harold Robinson and Miss June McDowell have been spend-

ing a few days at the former's ome in Jamaica, L. I.

P. J. Lepore of New York and who have been spending the past were called by the Miss Bertha Wolf of New York their daughter, Suzanne Lucille, two weeks at their summer cotcity has been spending a few days with relaitves in Ellenville. Miss Dorothy See has been spending a week visiting Miss Mrs. Anthony Cafagno.

Betty Jackson in Portland, Conn. and Mrs. Guy Ver Nooy spent the week-end here.

Amily of Columbus, O., are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erdman and family of Columbus, O., are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erdman visiting at the home of his and their son, Andrew, Jr., of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ver Long Island, are spending the sum-

iam H. Deyo Co. office, is enjoy-Glens Falls, have been spending 31. week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Groppe, and local chairman of the U. S. O., ex- Arkansas river and stays under brother-in-law and sister, Officer pects to make the local canvass of water about 10 seconds. and Mrs. Frank Groppe.

Jacobus Elting and son James are spending this week with his whose picture was in the Free- ing.

Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

Washington - Capital conver- at all, but was just hopeflly

The night bombing of Moscharge. For the next three Sun-chain of proof that cities which enemy bombers.

> Check over the cities that have The point isn't that industrial choked Jonah's whale centers or invasion bases are always located on water. The point convoy is that you can black out man-made lights, but you can't black again. generations to their destinations, .

Sense Of Rumor was 15 hours old, I had two read- snows, probably in Greenland and Miss Florence Hoyt has been ers ask why the government Iceland. pending some time at her home again chose to close the barn door Kingston, called there by the after loudly braying to the horse ing are innovations. There being Clearwater. that such action was coming.

the government might take that

Miss Winifred Bueltmann don didn't really know about it of the mule-skinners.

Mrs. E. A. F. Kallenbach and at Manchester,

Mrs. William A. Cointot, who be the teacher of District No. 1, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Richard Van Keuren is spend- recently underwent a major town of Olive, this year.

Those who are to att orial Hospital, expects to return school from this district the com- is spending some time with Mrs. home this week.

or and John Gillette, visited niece, Miss Miriam Douglas, of New York city spent the past Mrs. Myntje Terwilliger and Miss plans will be made for the annual plans will be made for the annual claire Brooks and sister of Contables and nuts and cereals, and oar.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. GallagTrout Lake. Dr. Van Kirk nad
Members and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindquist of Miami, Fla., are enjoying a Mrs. William Litchrod spent the

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Aug. 5-Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lepore's parents, Mr. and home in the Bronx.

ooy.
Miss Mae Edward, of the Wiland Mrs. J. Schmidt.

Krumville soon.

Earle Burgher of Kingston,

guessing that Washington might resents a job on the whole well lower brackets which will not be do what Tokyo already feared— done. The house committee's positiouched by the present bill. If the

By Bressler

freeze Japanese investments in In spite of the fact that Japan ed to defeat because there are so straints to keep down the enordays in August the union services will be held in the Methodist church and on Sunday, August 17. The Moscow river winds through to their respective churches, where services will be resumed as where services will be resumed as usual.

In spite of the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. On the morning before the fact that Japan wasn't asleep, as evidenced by its earlier order, holding all American-bound ships in port, the premature rumor did cause some action. bumped into a Japanese acquaint- be affected by the joint returns.

ance coming out of the bank. He laughed and said, "Oh yes; had the worst night bombings in I know what you mean. But I tually affect more and more taxhave just been drawing a little payers as the exemptions were nearly all of them are split by his fist out of his pocket and there was a roll of bills that would have "What you need," I said, "is a

"Oh yes," he said laughing gain. "Today, in the United

the report from New Hampshire Before announcement of the that the service there is getting assets Eskimo dogs ready for the early

Two phases of the husky trainno snow in New Hampshire now, the the trainers devised a "sled" on Prudential Insurance Co. office government was not at fault. The wheels, with constant-pressure has been enjoying a vacation and first report, rumor, hint, or what- brakes that stimulate the pull of is spending part of the time with ever you choose to call it, that a sled through snow. The reason for the other innovation is a lit-The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. kind of retaliatory action against the more obscure. They are train-Spencer and sons Donald and Japan's occupation of Indo-China ing the lead dogs to obey the com-David, have returned from a came from England, not Wash mands "gee" and "haw." Perhaps

Bueltmann, of Park street has sister, Mrs. J. L. Hannan in man last week Friday as enlisting in the air service and is stationed Allentown, Pa., spent the weekchant's summer home at Fourth
Lake in the Adirondacks.
Miss Marcella Rauner, of the
Kaiser & Cohen law office, has

Mrs. F. A. T. Kallehoach and at Manchester, N. H., is the family have been spending some time in Baltimore, Md., called there by the illness of her father.
Mrs. William A. Cointot, who be the teacher of District No. 1, end g Ralph Eighmey of Willow is to gan of New York city were week-

> Those who are to attend high Her condition ing school year are expected to be Lansing Hunt transported to the Ellenville High

sie spent the week-end at the

home of his parents here. Miss Verna Wager of Stratford, 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Luther spending a couple of weeks at past week with Mr. and Mrs. Conn., last week visited her par-Ocean Grove.

Conn., last week visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wager. and her sisters, and Uncle Fred Lois Gray of Olive Bridge spent

the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Katie Davis. Mrs. Juan Botelia and her son, P. J. Lepore of New York and who have been spending the past were called by the illness of Dr. Ernest, and her daughter, Mary, spent the week-end as guest of tage here, have returned to their

Mrs. J. Schmidt of New York

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Mrs. J. Schmidt of New York Levi Crispell, of Acorn Hill.

Diving Dog

Wichita, Kas. (A)-Patty, a wirehaired terrier belonging to Mr. and The Community Circle of the Mrs. E. B. McCullough, has learned ng a vacation, part of which she Krumville Reformed Church to dive and the McCulloughs say spending in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groppe of party held at the parsonage July ary for a wire-hair. The dog will retrieve a rock or other object Mrs. Loren Hover, who is the from the bottom of the Little

Brazil's business boom is grow-

Today in Washington

Controversy Over Mandatory Joint Income Taxes for Husband and Wife Is by No Means Over

(By DAVID LAWRENCE) . Washington, Aug. 5—The hot Roosevelt has gone on record in favor of broadening the tax base weather and a multiplicity of pressures seem to have affected the by cutting the exemption of marotherwise serene and peaceful re- ried persons down to the \$1,500 lations which hitherto have exist- level and unmarried persons down to \$750 as a basic of exemption. ed between the administration and This is in line with sound tax the House Ways and Means Comthe House Ways and Means Com-mittee. To put a \$3,200,000,000 tax find Mr. Roosevelt taking his stand bill through the house, however, on what doubtless is, numerically after several weeks of consideraon what doubtless is, numerically tion by the Ways and Means Comlar position. is no small achievement even though one important fea-ture—mandatory joint returns for

In the exchange of letters be tween the President and Charman Doughton of the House Ways and husband and wife-was eliminated Means Committee- a strong adfrom the measure at the last mo- ministration adherent—there ap-

The controversy over joint resays:

"The committee at times found "The committee at times found the course of turns is by no means over. The senate will have to wrestle with it it impossible during the course of for many reasons, not the least of its hearings to reconcile the testiwhich is the fact that elimination mony of different officials repreof the proposal means elimination of \$300,000,000 of needed revenue. The House Ways and Means Committee have struggled with all the various kinds of taxes that nobody only as an explanation, so that you only as an explanation, so that you really wanted to see imposed-ex- and the country may understand cise taxes and special levies— some of there was no enthusiasm for the clusions. some of the reasons for our con-

It is natural in hectic times like

up the deficit. So the committee these and with so many problems just passed the buck to the sen- of the war emergency pressing on te.

the Treasury Department that it should not be able to present a of rewriting the house bill, it will meticulously worked out plan. Tax discover that the members of the bills to raise \$3,000,000,000 or more house were subjected to all sorts are not presented every day and of pressure to keep them from raising certain taxes and that if the \$300,000,000 is to be made up, there must either be higher in may politically step on. Back in dividual income taxes or higher the last war, the late Representacorporation taxes or some higher tive Claude Kitchin, chairman of ways and means, and also from The house members come up for North Carolina, told the house election in entirety in November that it might as well close its eyes 1942 but only one third of the sen- and pass the tax bill—the inequiate does. So it may be assumed the were numerous and the prob that the senate will not find itself lem almost insolvable. The Dough influenced by as many inhibitions as appeared during the house discussion by its committee. As a the senate doesn't restore the matter of fact, the house is glad mandatory joint return proposal to get rid of the bill as usual and there will have to be some higher ass it on to the senate.

There is, on the other hand, a up the \$300,000,000. Some senators certain amount of basic tax rais- may insist that the exemptions be ing which has been done in the reduced and the tax base broaden-house bill which will not be touched because many billions of doled by the senate because it rep- lars of income will flow into the done. The house committee's position on mandatory returns was unfortunate. The proposal was doom- curb inflation then some tax realong the nation will have been Once the joint return idea is writeducated to the dangers of price spirals and the failure to tax every body as a means of avoiding inflaten into legislation it would even-

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STONE RIDGE

task of rewriting the bill to make

consumption or sales taxes.

pass it on to the senate.

Stone Ridge, Aug. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and children, Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyons of Poughkeepsie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mance home with his parents. huskies. Comes turned home with his parents

Sunday after spending a month at Mr. and Mrs. William Clearwater and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr.

Clearwater's sister, Miss Kate Olaf Berge and daughter. Miss Olive Berge, Maurice Viertel and Nathaniel Fedde of

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mrs. Erland Stevens and son, Erland, Jr., are spending a week in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ott they are planning to recruit the and daughter, Elsie and Charlotte of Bellrose, L. I., spent a few days during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. John Basten of end with their parents in Stone

> Miss Sarah Long and Fred Ze-Miss Willaray Cox of New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Freer of chool.

Next week Friday afternoon will

Poughkeepsie, Miss Letha Myer,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connor of

with their aunt, Mrs. Lansing

their home on Sunday in honor of Clarence Hansen of Poughkeep- their 25th wedding anniversary. Their will be a Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at

PORT EWEN

Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook motored provided no way at all in which to Michigan recently where they

Members of the Dorcas Society are reminded to bring their glass-Miss Esther Crispell of Port es of jelly tomorrow for the supper

> In case of rain tomorrow the entertainment, supper and other features of the Dorcas "All-American Fair" will be held in the Reformed Church house. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly,

> on Francis, Jr., and daughter Joan, left yesterday on a trailer vacation to Lake George. There will be a meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock

in the church house. The population density of Alaska is only one-eighth of a person per square mile.

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"In The Mill," by John Masefield It was probably time someone showed us a different picture of American industry from the usual one in which a corpulent old moneybags is standing, each foot on the neck of a worker. Somewhat quaintly, the man who has done this is an Englishman,

and his name is John Masefield. In the nineties Mr. Masefield worked in an enormus carpet mill in Yonkers, N. Y. He had been at sea, and one of the periodic depressions had set him ashore. He was only a boy, and he needed work badly. A friend sent him to Yonkers, and he was at once taken on at the mill. He was very grateful therefor, although had to work ten and a half hours each day, six days a week. He still is grateful, even if the changing years have altered perspective somewhat. Mr. Masefield does not now advocate a working day of such extreme length, or for that matter a

working week of six days.

The mill seems to have shaken down the boy from the sea, and to have sorted out his ideas for him. "In The Mill" tells how this was accomplished. He began work a young foreigner, marked with an "English accent" and the typically British aversion to be-Ladies' Aid Fair and Supper to be necticut are spending a few days read at night. On Sunday he took without any close friends.

He did well in the mill-but he thinks now he could have done better if the mill, in addition to being "fair," had also been helpful. The thing that finally sent him back to England was the fact that inside himself he knew fact that inside himself he knew he must write. But he was able to leave a good job which paid Port Ewen, Aug. 5-Dr. and him well enough because the mill he could learn more about carpets. Masefield wants more craftsmanship, more work in which the craftsman can take pride. These things are hard come by in war

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today Aug. 5, 1940-British, Polish government in exile sign agreement reaffirming determination to fight to finish against Germany; British grant credits to maintain Polish troops. Italians enter Zeila, British Somaliland.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today Aug. 5, 1916—British gain north of Pozieres as powerful attacks are renewed on Somme front. saving, swimming. Robert Schwenk, Troop 7, pub-

L. B. Herrington, Troop 7,

chemistry, cycling, hiking, survey-

Wolfgang Knorr, Troop 11, personal health, public health.
Donald Smith, Troop 11, path-

Edgar Ward, Troop 12, public

Edward L. DuMond, Troop 12,

Harry Barnhart, Troop 13, per-

Richard Bollin, Troop 28, read-

Roger Wittmer, Troop 28, per-

Daniel Platt, Troop 29, agricul-

Albert Van Loan, Troop 40,

George Englert, 3rd, Troop 47,

aving, swimming. Harold Eisele, Troop 63, life

Assistant Walter Decker. The 12

Hillje, James Halman, Jesse Short,

tendiek, Burt Bishow, and Clar-

Cahill, district commissioner of

scouts and presented them

foot pins. The fire company pro-

vided movies as entertainment fol-

Senate Rejects Bid

Women of South Africa have

asked the government to include

Mexico paid only \$120 for Ger-man razor blades last year.

by Druen

one-year term.

sibility.

architecture, stalking.
Albert Rusack, Jr., Troop 44,

lic health, swimming.

first aid.

sonal health.

ture, farm home.

leathercraft.

dening, painting.

saving, swimming

BOTTLE 54

-GRANO!

Board of Public Works Report

Reconstruction of 3.15 Miles of Streets Listed

In a semi-annual report the local Department of Public Works announced today that it had completed reconstruction work on an estimated 3.15 miles of local streets, since the beginning of its work this season.

The report lists the improved streets as follows: Smith avenue

Pearl street (Washington avenue to Johnston avenue.) Hone street hill,

Delaware avenue, Murray street railroad crossing to Hasbrouck

Dunn street West Chestnut (Broadway to Montrepose). East Chestnut.

Wall street (Pearl to Henry). Delaware avenue (Abruyn to Hasbrouck Park).

Pearl (Johnston to Mountain Mountain View (Main street to

Miller Lane). Marius street (Wall to Washington avenue). VanGaasbeck street (top of hill to Wood street).

DeWitt street. Hemlock avenue (Tubby to Clif-

Hemlock avenue).

Irving Place. Sylvester street.

Winchell avenue Total miles penetrated 1.2 miles. Taotadl

Total miles retreaded .95 miles. Total miles resurfaced 1. mile.

Dog Is Picked Up

pick up the dog for an investigation by the Board of Health. Mr. Griffin called at the Buckman home today but was unable to find anyone at home at the time he called. It is expected that later arrangements will be made to send.

There can be little doubt that he were 70 scouts and over 100 parplared over 100 parplar the dog and Andrew Griffin, local als. laboratory test.

Bus Is Stolen

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP)—An \$18,000 Greyhound bus was stolen need to today from in front of a bus gar- that the age and abandoned a block away over and the Bolshevists crushed after it had crashed into a stone even if there is a retirement of after it had crashed into a stone wall. The thief, apparently unharmed, escaped. The bus was damaged to the extent of about significant that Berlin admits the

President Batista is backing Cuba's plan to establish rice plan-







LAST

TIMES

TODAY

Garbo's New Coiffure



For years Film Actress Greta Garbo has worn her hair in a long bob, but recently she had her lock shorn in this chic new coiffure. The hair is combed forward from the crown of the head. There are scattered bangs across the forehead and a permanent wave in the

ton avenue). Tubby street (East Chester to Germans Making Supreme Effort in (Continued from Page One)

the Russians intend to pursue Local police headquarters was Sphinx of Moscow. That is to say, Council Organization Committee, notified at 2:30 o'clock this morn- we don't know whether Stalin is Life rank by George B. Matthews, ing by a Mr. Buckman of DuBois street that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by him appeared to have contract-sources in holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present line that a toy bull dog owned by the holding his present lin ed the rabies. Officer Robert Hea- at all costs, or whether he may in- Arthur Hilliard and Merit Badges ley was sent to the house and shot tend to make strategic withdraw- and Camp Emblems by Howard

rangements will be made to send ment for a heavy counter-offen-the dog's head to Albany for a sive after the Hitlerites have fully extended themselves in this latest phase of the conflict.

War is Not Over In any event, I don't think we need to jump to the conclusion Russo-German war is Russians in the center of the line

might be able to organize other defenses in front of Moscow if the present front is broken. As this column has pointed out before, it would be most surprising if the Muscovites haven't fully provided for all contingencies nvolved in withdrawals, since they have been preparing for this war for years. Their chief problem f they do have to withdraw, will

be to do so in an orderly manner.

Come what may, Herr Hitler

Silver Palm,

Srd, Troop 47. which to solve the mystery of the steppes. After that it's going to be a long, cold winter.

Hijacker Reported **By Needes Driver**

(Continued from Page One)

time he discovered the loss of part of his load. The articles reported missing ac-

cording to a police notice were: four cartons of shoes, two cartons of drygoods, a wooden carton addressed to Mt. Tremper; two cartons of drygoods meant for Marlborough and a carton of cream cheese addressed to the Mohican

Co. of this city.

The driver believes according to the local police that the articles might have been taken from the truck either while he was driving up the mile-long hill at Hillburn or at some other point along the road where he was driving slow-

No estimate could be obtained from the office of Needes Express, Inc., of the total value of the articles taken, but it was indicated that the loss was not considered a heavy one.

Saboteurs Cut Lines

Vichy, France, Aug. 5 (AP) — Saboteurs were reported today to have cut railway telephone and signal lines during the night at Lyon, one of the most important railway junctions in France. Police have been seeking persons who cut telephone lines near two Lyon freight stations several days

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Saturday evening the Ulster-

Greene Council held its closing ing. honor council fire at Camp Half-moon, Spruceton which brought to a close the 1941 season. This was the most successful season in the history of the Council with 126 different boys staying 250 box.

Brian Owens, Troop 8, first aid, life saving, pathfinding, public health, swimming.

Harold Chase, Troop 11, camping, carpentry, hiking, personal health, public health, pioneering, first aid. 126 different boys staying 250 boy weeks at camp. It was the first season on a new campsite which had to be built in less than a month and which the scouts and finding. parents alike voted an ideal spot. The camp staff and other volunteer help set up camp and did a study, hiking.

The camp

The camp fine service to the council and the fine service to the council and the fine service to the fi uty regional Scout executive ment. made a visit and commended the staff on the fine work that was being done and suggested improvements which may be made during the coming years. He stated that the site was as good sonal he as any council had and that it was fortunate in having it given to them. One item which was re-corded in the camp directors report is worthy of note there wasn't a single case of sickness sonal health. which required a doctors care.
The Scouts were checked twice a
week by Dr. H. W. Keator who
attended any minor cuts, burns, or bruises. The highlights of the season were the hikes which were taken over state trails in the section. Scouts went three times to Hunter Mountain Fire Tower, twice to Westkill Mountain and once to Devil Tombstone camp-Russian Campaign site. Along with this were shorter day and afternoon hikes. The awards at the final campfire were presented by Second Class Scoutmaster David Cunningham, First Class by Scoutmaster Clifford Van Valkenbergh, Start rank by hasn't been disclosed as yet by the Charles Davis, chairman of the ls.

Mosher, camp director. There were 70 scouts and over 100 par-

> afternoon at 4 p. m. Second Class, Robert Gardiner, Troop 6; Robert Hotaling, Troop al health. 6; Edward Muller, Jr., Troop 13; Robert Haines, Troop 52; William Grubert, Troop 7; Harry Perley, Troop 7; Donald Dunham, Troop

First Class, William Crosby, Troop 3; Frank Ostrander, Troop 6; John Matthews, Troop 7; troop is sponsored by the fire com-Charles Keator, Troop 11; Roger Pany and the troop committee is Wittmer, Troop 28; Frank Canino, composed of William Woestendiek, Troop 70; William Weston, Troop 70; Thomas O'Hara, Troop 52.
Star, Edmund M. Dapp, Troop Scoutmaster is Robert Thein and Scoutmaster is Robert Thein and

70; Frank Roumelis, Troop 70. Life, Robert Merritt, Troop 12. Eagle, Paul Beshgetoorian, Troop 6; David Lane, Troop 12; Harry Ennist, Troop 60. Bronze Palm, Robert Short,

Albert Rusack, Jr., William Thompkins, Eugene Woes-Troop 7; Troop 44. Paim, William Gorts,

Elmore J. Carson, Troop 3; electricity John Cordts, Jr., Troop 3; farm sented the troop committee with

William Crosby, Troop 3; angling, bookbinding, carpentry, civics, cooking, cycling, farm home, farm layout, firemanship, the Saugerties district, presented the scoutmaster and assistant with their commissions and pins and first aid animals, forestry, handi-craft, pathfinding, personal health, public health, reading, safety, stamp collecting, woodwork.

John Fautz, Troop 3; farm lay-

Frank Roumelis, Troop 70; first with their certificates and tender-

aid, rowing, swimming.
William Weston, Troop 70;
bookbinding, pathfinding, personal health, swimming, public Joseph Perry, Troop 3, camping.
Paul Baines, Troop 6, personal
Standard Furniture store health.

health. Paul Beshgetoortian, Troop 6,

bird study, pioneering. Edward Davis, Troop 6, basketry, woodcarving, leathercraft. tion. George Gardinier, Troop handicraft. Robert Matthews, Troop 6

camping, handicraft.

John Robinson, Troop 6, bird study, farm home. Andrew Schrader, Troop 6,

angling, basketry, cooking, path-finding, public health, safety. Edward Crough, Troop 7, metal work, reptile study, woodcarving.

John Drewes, Troop 7, coin
collecting, first aid, markmanship,
music, public health, safety, stamp

collecting.
John Matthews, Troop 7, life

He's in the Army Now!

Defense Fair to Be Held in New York City

New York, Aug. 5 (AP)-A "Defense Fair," the biggest exposition since the World's Fair, will open in New York next month, designed to give the citizen an intimate impse of his country's drive

for military preparedness. Plans for the fair, to be conducted from September 20 through October 18, have been announced by George A. Sloan, commissioner of commerce of

Robert Tremper, Troop 11, aviation, life saving, woodwork.
David Lane, Troop 12, bird New York city.

The fair will occupy all four floors of Grand Central Palace -a floor space of more than four acres. It will be aimed at educating the public as to the nation's defense needs, and giving manufacturers an op-

> they are cooperating with the defense program. Two-thirds of the exhibits, Sloan says, will be provided by the government and the other

portunity to demonstrate how

third by the defense industries.

Highland, Aug. 5-The making of patches for a quilt for British War Relief occupied several mem-John Rusack, Troop 46, first aid, Society Saturday afternoon on the pass Saugerties on the west, inporch of Miss Eliza Raymond. The patches are of woolen mater-

HIGHLAND

Charles Link, Troop 47, first aid, pathfinding, personal health.
Donald Johnson, Troop 56, gar
are completed they will be put and practically has a upon, so far at least plans are concerned.

The west-side by-particular in the square and practically has a upon, so far at least plans are concerned. are completed they will be put Calvin Smith, Troop 60, aviation, handicraft, pathfinding, personal health, public health.

Robert Adsit, Troop 63, life saving, swimming.

saving, woodcarving.

Herbert Wells, Troop 63, life Pratt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs.

pathfinding.

Joseph Rheal, Troop 70, persontheir vacation of two weeks at torium last night. Lake Placid. Miss Florence Parker has re-

The Ulster-Greene Council wel- utrned from a few days spent at comed another new troop into its her former home at Briarcliff. The Rev. Carl Underhill of membership Monday evening when York city joined Troop No. 31 of Centerville was invested at a regular meeting of Underhill Saturday at the Edward

the Centerville Fire Co. This new troop is sponsored by the fire company and the troop committee is Curry home where they are spending their vacations.

Miss Charlotte Burton returned to her duties in the office of the New York Telephone Co. in Poughkeepsie Monday following a

scouts who are the charter mem-bers are: Adelbert Brooks, Rodspent Sunday with their daughter vers in Virginia. ney Bronson, John Collins, George Jorgensen, John Hillje, Edward Cruthers of Poughkeepsie and granddaughter, Miss Doretta Bradshaw, who are camping at away belonging to the Melius coal

Gold Paim, William Gorts, Proop 40.

Charles Davis, chairman of the Silver Palm, George A. Englert, 3rd, Troop 47.

Merit Badges

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Merit Carson Troop 3:

Merit Badges

Morth Lake.

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A luncheon meeting of Chapter nard. gave them their charge of respon-Troop No. 32 of Saugerties with Scoutmaster William Plimley, gave the investiture ceremony for the

Linwood avenue.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid
Society will be held on the porch
of Dr. and Mrs. Julius W. Blakely

Medical Barry held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen in New Paltz. lowed by a feed for the scouts.

Boy Scouts from the Kingston

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Boy Scouts from the Kingston serve refreshments and Mrs. W D. Corwin will preside for the

business session.

street where the Colleen Moore's Doll House is on exhibit. The boys are pleased that they may again assist this worthwhile organiza-A fire which burned a small dwelling near the Nardone factory and adjacent to the J. R. Melius coal yard occurred about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The house had been erected for the use of Alfred Eckert, who looks after the orders and sending out for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Indian Point. City. arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

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Corp. Texach. Nardone Washington, Aug. 5 (P) — The Senate rejected today a proposal to limit the service period of army selectees to a maximum of six months beyond the originally set The house was destroyed and

Saugerties Agog **Over False Report** Of By-Pass Work

Taking of Core Borings on Sites Along Proposed West-Side By-Pass **Caused Rumors**

Saugerties was stirred by rumors this morning that construction on the proposed new state highway by-passing that village on the west was actually under way. The rumors had their basis in the fact that men from the State Highway Department were engaged in the vicinity of Ulster avenue.

D. V. Z. Bogert of New Paltz, department engineer for Ulster county, said that the men observed were taking core borings on sites of possible structures along the roposed west side by-pass route. He said that the work being done and surveys being made were for the purpose of securing more in formation regarding the route, but that no construction work was being undertaken and probably would not be for a year at least. According to Mr. Bogert's inbers at the meeting of the U. D. formation the proposition to by-

the State Highway Department and practically has been decided upon, so far at least as present The west-side by-pass will leave Harry Ennist, Troop 60, life together and a back put on and saving swimming. tied. Mrs. G. H. Mackey reported Corners. It will turn west and pass

stead of on the east, is favored by

secretary. Others present included Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Alfred Law Mrs. Alfred Law Mrs. Alfred Law Mrs. Commerce and though the control of t ago by the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce would by-pass the village on the east, with a bridge over the lower Esopus creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tomp- to fill vacancies at the Democratic kins left Saturday by motor for convention in the municipal audi-

The committee on credentials and resolutions was composed of Abraham Rothkopf of Ellenville, Louis D. LeFevre of New Paltz, Mary O'Connor of Rosendale, George J. Mutari of Saugerties, Albert Roberts of Highland, Andrew Gilday and John McCardle of Kingston.

44th Division Returns

Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP) two week's vacation. Miss Burton spent more than a week in into Fort Dix today bringing back the main portion of the 44th Di-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney vision from length training maneu-

storage Saturday and will later be not return to Highland. His sent to Danville, Va., where the residence was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. William H. May-

A., P. E. O. will be held Thurs- On Friday the Past Noble day at the home of Mrs. George
W. Pratt who is at The Farm.
Mrs. James Lumb of Poughkeepsie assists her mother as hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood moved Saturday to rooms in the former Trying Harcourt house on benefitted by a card party held. former Irving Harcourt house on benefitted by a card party held recently at the home of Mr. and



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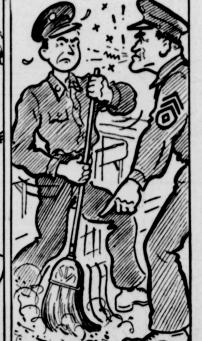
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Aid To Britain

How shall it fare with us, who

live On the fat of a bloated land, If overseas there are those who

give Their all to withsand the dam-

In the years to come what shall We say When the questioning dins our

What were ye doing thru all the day When we spilt our blood and our

tears?" How can we answer a freeman's

plea As he bares his soul to the flame, The men who die for a land that

is free How minimize our shame?

Is the land of our birth so steeped in gain That we cannot heed the cry Of kindred nation' wracked in

Or a murdered baby's cry? For the tide will ebb and the world move on,

And we must watch it go, And how shall we treat with the Devil's spawn

When our staunchest friend lies In New York, an Italian was be-

ing examined in court after applying for citizenship. He answered correctly questions as to the name the President and the capital of the United States. Then came

Official-Could you become president of the United States? Italian—No.

Official-Why not? Italian-You please excuse, I very busy right now sella de pea-

A none-too-well-prepared applicant for a civil service appoint-ment found the following question on his examination paper: "How near is the moon to the earth?" He replied: "Not near enough to bother me in my work, if I get this job.

Wife-Do you think the palmist will really tell my fortune Jack? Husband-Yes, if you give her

a chance to talk. The man who first said a picture was worth a thousand words must have been trying to write a des-

cription of a cork screw. She-Why, Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it!

Doctor-No ... it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote out the prescription. Nowadays one week's bills placed end to end reach from one

side of the pay check to the other. Jones-Did you ever win an argument with your wife?
Smith—Yes, once. It was years

Jones-What about? Smith-I don't exactly remem-

ber that. But I do remember very distinctly that we were laying carpet and her mouth was full of tacks at the time. This collection letter is said

have worked wonders: "Dear Sir, Please send us the name of a good lawyer in your city. We may have to sue you.

Boss-(to office boy who has come in late)—Young man, you ought to take a lesson from the busy bee.

Office Boy-I did, sir. I was out late last night with my honey. The Moss Feature Syndicate,

NEW PALTZ

Greensboro, N. C.

New Paltz, Aug. 4-Miss Ruth Mack Havens entertained her summer school classes at dessert Wednesday afternoon at her home

on Millrock road. Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and family at New Hurley, Thursday even-

The ladies of St. Andrew's Guild will hold a card party in the newly decorated basement of the church Tuesday afternoon, August

Miss Catherine McCants of Danville, Va., returned with Mrs. Jay Zimmerman from her visit in the south recently. Miss Mc-Cants will be in New Paltz for the remainder of the summer as guest

of the Zimmermans.
Miss Helen Hasbrouck and Mrs. Bertha Denniston of New Paltz are local members of the Bundles for Britain committee which is ar-ranging for an exhibit of Colleen Doll House Standard Furniture Company

store, Kingston, August 6. Among the girl scouts from the vicinity to go to Camp Wendy to the August 3 encampment are: Jane Heddman, Thelma Feldman, Sandra Levy, Norma Manos and Lenore Gold of Kingston, Marilyn Dimsey, Highland; Jane Murray and Marilyn Freer, Ellenville; Evelyn Plank, Marlborough; Nor ma Baker and Jane Feeley, New Paltz. Joy Blade, a girl guide of England, temporarily living Woodstock, is an interesting ad-

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and family are entertaining her

dition to the camp roster.

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OFFICE MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter Eight

No Light On Lee Gray "I'M afraid you're not going to Her eyebrows drew together and bewilderment filled the love-

I am. Just a little weak."
"It isn't that, Carol!" I cried.
"It's that someone tried to kill you, someone right in the com-pany! And tonight they might..." I stopped, wishing I could bite

anyone who would . . . would do that to me." The corners went down this time and she looked scared and little and yet brave too. She took a long breath.

"But even if somebody did try to kill me, I still want to play. I've got to! Oh, don't you see? If I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid her hand on my arm. "Haila, that

as made of that kind of stuff. was made of that kind of stuff.

If the poison had been put in my glass, no power on earth could have got me out of my locked and bolted bedroom.

call the theater and tell them... and that's when you and Tommy came in."

"Oh."

You'd better let her do it." It was Peterson speaking from the doorway. He hadn't moved since Carol had appeared and I had forgotten he was still there.
"I think she's right," he said.
"Nothing will happen to her at you knew who might want to... the theater. She's safer there than anywhere else. I'll be there."

There was no boast in his tone; just a calm matter-of-factness that made us all feel that his better would make everything."

"No. I never saw any of them until we started rehearsing." that made us all feel that his being there would make everything all right.

"Yery well," Bowers said slow"Yery well," Bowers said slow"The cab swung into Fifty-fourth off Lexington Avenue. I

could scarcely hear her, 'I don't Peterson had the note between his fingers again. "This was found in your purse. It's from someone named Lee Gray." Carol watched him, not moving. "It was handed almost fell into the nearest chair.

Carol's eyes leaped up to his.
"No," she said slowly. "No, it wasn't. When I came up to my dressing room to make my sectors."

If she expected to play that night."

"I'm all right, Haila, honest I am." She tried hard to sit up straight and look ready for any-

I caught my breath. 'You . . . opened a window four inches and you knew it was a woman!" opened a window four inches and pulled down all the shades. She looked at me in surprise.

"Yes, of course. The handwriting is a girl's handwriting. But I don't know who she is."

"Would you like anything? A cup of tea?"

"No, thank you, Haila. You're so kind. All I want is to sleep and forget that stomach pump."

Peterson asked.
"No."
"Why not?"

"There was no one there."

"You don't recognize this writ-'No. Never." Peterson put the note back in his pocket. He looked down at Carol and his face was very serious. 'Look, Girlie. This Lee Gray knew something that she wanted pretty bad to tell you. Your life's

pretty bad to tell you. Your life's still in danger. But if we could find this Lee Gray, it mightn't be. Think hard, Miss Blanton. Haven't you got any ideas now who this Lee Gray is?"

Carol looked at him quietly. "No," she said at last, slowly and distinctly. "I've never heard of

distinctly, 'I've never heard of her." No Help From Carol

TUCKED Carol's arm under mine and we took the elevator down from Bowers' office and climbed into the waiting cab. With a weary sigh Carol fell back against the leather cushions and

closed her eyes.

"Carol, do you want to talk about it?" I asked. In a flat, tired voice she said, "I

n't care." "Then ... who could have done it, Carol?"

She shook her head. "Haila, I selfish don't know. Mr. Peterson says it cation was someone in the company, someone who knew the play. And You gabbling about? Tye been trying to think "Bowers engaged taking each person . . . everyone, separately, and trying to remem-ber every word that ever passed between us. But it's no good. don't know why anyone should hate me enough to kill me, or even hate me at all. They've all been so good to me, from Mr. Bowers to . . . to Nick the door-man. I . . I thought they all . . well, liked me. She looked well, liked me." She looked straight at me and the puzzled expression on my face made her

cry, "Haila, you don't believe Yes, I do. Of course I do.

But"
"What?" out. "You knew something was

Animal 'Ellis Island'

New York (A)-American zoos, faced with a shortage of animals gold" to Ontario sturgeon fisherformerly imported via Europe, may men since shipments of the delifather, William Ross of Moriches, set up an "Ellis Island" off the cacy have been shut off from Ruseast African coast. Animals have sia. Worth \$3 a pound as it is Mrs. George Wicks is visiting her sister in Mt. Vernon and also spending some time in Pennsylvania and the Adirondacks.

Sia. Worth \$3 a pound as it is taken from the sturgeon, caviar is be brought into the country. Directors of leading American zoos are it reaches the consumer. Ontario Rachel Anson is slowly recover- looking into the possibility of set- fishermen have been quick to set ing from a two week's illness.

Miss Margaret Kevan is attending the summer session at then would be brought directly to set this country.

Blocking into the possibility of setting up a quarantine station on the island of Mombasa. The animals then would be brought directly to this country.

Hadn't Heard this country.

British soldiers in their 'teens radio actress, returned from her Morgan Lewis searched for gold have been reminded that even though they are in the Services where he has been mining for 55 their parents before marrying, riage!

going to happen, didn't you? You were afraid to go to the theater

id grimly.
"But I'm all right now, honestly "Afraid?"

Ly blue eyes beneath them.
"Afraid?"

"Weren't you afraid of some-thing? Isn't that why . . ." I stopped, flustered.

"Go on, Haila, please." I stopped, wishing I could bite off my stupid tongue. Carol's lips trembled and she had a tough time making the corners turn up instead of down. But it came out sick so you could stay away from a smile.

"I know, Haila. They've told me at the hospital. They've told me about the poison and the glass and when it was done. And I...
I still can't believe it. There isn't wilderment change to sudden

I've got to! Oh, don't you see? If I didn't play tonight I'd be afraid to tomorrow night. It's sort of like . . . like going up in an airplane after you've just crashed. I have to do it."

Bowers didn't answer her. He was growning intently at a pencil in his hand.

I had never dreamed that Carol was made of that kind of stuff. leaving I realized that I should call the theater and tell them . . .

"I don't suppose anybody'll be-

Carol stood up and rubbed her hand across her eyes. "I'll be at looked at the meter and started groping in my purse for the right "I'll go home with you," I said amount of change. "Carol, there and put my arm around her shoulders. Peterson stopped us back; there must be someone

at the door.

"Just a second, Miss Blanton."

I knew that he was about to go into his theme song. "Who is Lee

Converged to the second who is the stopped me. "I've thought back... that's all I've been doing ever since... and I can't any more! I've tried and tried and it Carol didn't answer. She looked from the detective to all of us. Peterson stood quietly waiting. At last she said, so softly that you it any more now, Haila, please!"

Detective Troy

almost fell into the nearest chair. to you in the theater last night, wasn't it?"

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ond act change, it was there, thing, but it wasn't very good.

Propped up against my mirror. I

Firmly I led her into bedput it in my purse. But I didn't room, made her lie down. I

"You didn't meet her after the show in front of the Broadhurst?"

Peterson asked. ready. After covering her with Grandma Rogers' afghan, I tip-toed back into the living room. had promised to follow us and I walked aimlessly about the room waiting for him. I knew what was the matter with me and

finally I admitted it. I was scared. It was nearly five o'clock when the Troy rat-a-tat sounded at the door. He came in looking as though he'd just eaten a flock of On toast. His smile canaries. stretched from ear to ear and the the sight of all this calm happi-ness made me furious.

"Where've you been? Seeing a movie while I sat here petrifying with fear?" "How's Carol?"

"She's sleeping, thank heaven."
"Good, Well, sweetheart, I've found a way to spend my vaca-

"That's nice. Drop Carol and "Somebody trying to do away with you too, Haila?" He didn't seem the least worried. I knocked his feet off the coffee table. "You're doing your best."

"Au contraire, kid to the contrary. I'm about to start solving the Colony Theater Attempted Murder Case. I'm going to see that no harm comes to Carol or you. Or anybody. That's the unsh way I'm spending my va-

"I feel better already. What are "Bowers engaged me as a private detective."

"Because Green Apples and Bowers will make a pile of money if some unknown doesn't continue to make passes at his in-genue's life."

"Furthermore, Bowers doesn't like to see his acquaintances lying about in cold blood." 'Shh! Carol may not be sleep-

Jeff obligingly lowered his voice. "So he has accepted my offer. We have a gentlemen's agreement. He's going to make it "What?" worth my while if I clean this matter up."

To be continued

There's Gold in Them Lakes Toronto (A)-Caviar is "black

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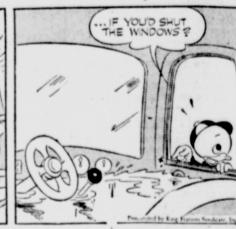
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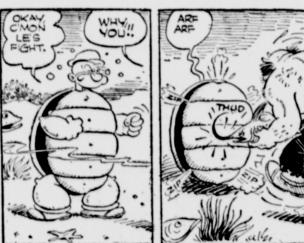




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A glance at the calendar shows that the annual Ulster county event which each year attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the county-and from outside the county, for that matter-is but little more than two weeks

Reference is made to the annual Ulster County Fair and Farmers Field Day, which will be held again at Forsyth Park. The outing, for such it has become in large meas-ure, will be held on Wednesday, August 20 and, given favorable weather, even larger crowds than last year are expected to make their way to spend the day in the attractive grove and grounds at

the park on Lucas avenue.
As usual there will be the long list of entries of products of the farms, fields and home of the people of this county, to whom entries are restricted. The days when exhibitors who made a business of traveling from one county fair to another could come in and crowd out local exhibitors with their car loads of "ringers" in the shape of poultry and other entries have been past for some time now. As a result these pres-ent day fairs are much more rep-resentative of the work the people of the county actually are doing, the poultry and live stock they are raising and the advancement

really made from year to year. Then, too, the present method furnishes an incentive for the local people to exhibit. They may feel that they are competing in a spirit of friendly rivalry, with others situated in like circumstances and conditions with themselves and not being compelled to stack up against people who make a business of exhibiting stock articles, picked up here and there, for what there may be in

At the Farm Bureau office today it was stated that indications are that there is increased interest in the horse department this year and that a better than usual lot of saddle horses and draft horses will be shown.

The Granges of Ulster county

Henderson Warns Of Extreme Rise In Food Prices

Price Administrator Says Increase Will Continue **Even if Control Bill Becomes Law**

Washington, Aug. 5 (A)-Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, told Congress today that the nation faced the "strongest and most pronounced increase in the cost of living," even if the administration's price-control bill became

law immediately.

Testifying before the House banking committee as the first witness on the measure, Henderson declared that even with the powers which the bill would confer, the government would have an "enormous load" in trying to prevent the country's "dynamic, volatile economy" from entering an inflationary stage.

Using a series of charts to ilustrate his remarks, Henderson said the nation's price structure was "knocking at the door" of 1929 levels and heading toward the 1919 peaks.

The bill would give the President broad power to establish ceilings over prices for virtually all commodities and for rents in de-

It would not permit him, how-ever, to regulate wages of utility rates and farm prices could not be fixed below 110 per cent of

parity or below the market price of July 29, 1941.

The bill stipulates that the price levels of July 29, 1941, are those to which the President should give due consideration in establishing ceilings.

before the hearings opened, Republican members of the committee talked of drafting a complete substitute for the administration's bill.

A statistical check by the Bureal of Labor on retail food prices in 18 cities for the last half of July showed today that meats, canned vegetables and navy beans increased considerably.

Pork chops went up about 5 per cent between July 14 and July 29; chuck roast about 3 per cent and round steak 3 per cent. In cash, it represented a rise of 2 or 3 cents appeared to the steak of 2 or 3 cents are constant. 3 cents a pound.

Oranges showed a larger than seasonal rise and canned pink salmon was up about 2 per cent. Butter, however, went down about 3 per cent in all cities surveyed, although the usual seasonal trend at this time of year is up-

Eels again are in demand in Eire and men are wading the mud lats to spear all they can find.

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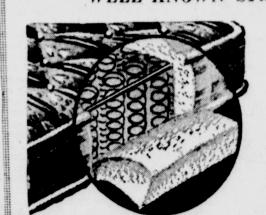


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Doll House Arrives; Preview Tonight

The Colleen Moore Doll House The Colleen Moore Doll House arrived yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Standard Furniture Store on Fair street. Five express trucks were necessary to transport the 22 boxes in which the house is shipped from place to house is shipped from place to place. It will take the greater part of today to assemble the exhibit in readiness for tonight's preview showing. The block party preview will start at 8 o'clock and the exhibition will be officially opened at 9. Roger Baer and his orchestra will provide music for

Hostesses for each of the days from August 6 through 13 when the doll house will be on display Mrs. Harry Perley and Mrs. H. C

have been announced. They are as follows: Tomorrow, August 6, Mrs. M. Donald Lane assisted by Mrs, William Macgregor Mills, Miss Betty Schramme, Mrs. Clar-ence Dumm, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Inglis; Thursday, August 7, Girl Scout Day, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier; Friday, August 8, Mrs. Har-



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ry Todd of Woodstock, Mrs. Clem ent Chase, Jr., of Ashokan, Mrs. John Lurie of Woodland Valley; Saturday, August 9, Mrs. Andrew Lent of Highland and Mrs. Bertha Dunniston of New Paltz; Sunday, Hurley; Wednesday, August 13, Mrs. Leon Chambers.

Publicity for the doll house has been managed by Miss Agnes Scott Smith assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, Mrs. Eugene Pembleton, Mrs. Paul Perlman, Elbert Loughran, Clayton Brower and William Sharkey and the Misses Eleanor King, Jean Lovatt, Dorothy Brooks, Marjorie Darrow, Virginia Hoffman, Helen Lowe, Hazel Kaufman and Caro-

line McCreery.
There will be a broadcast over station WKNY from the doll house this evening at 9 o'clock.

Coming Wedding

Saugerties, Aug. 5—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Jean J. Westbrooke Darrow of this village to William Brainard Nugent of New York city and St. Louis, Mo. The cereny will be performed at Trinity Episcopal Church in this village, Fuesday, August 12, at 5 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of Main street.



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WINDSOR

Lists Program

Tomorrow evening, the Dorcas Society will hold its "All American Fair" in the Port Ewen Reormed Church. In case of rain, the entertainment and booths will be held in the hall, otherwise they will be on the church grounds. A supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. There will be fancy articles, home made candy, handkermystery-packages, cream and soda for sale. A variety entertainment with a patriotic theme will be presented on the church steps at 8 o'clock. A small admission to the grounds will be charged.

Port Ewen Society

The entertainment program fol-

America's Favorite Songs" by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Harry Van Ormer, Miss Roberta Hotaling, Bert Huth and Lester Ferguson.

Indian Lullaby"....Ruth Behrens puppet show, "Bluebeard" by Elnora Houghtaling, Gertrude Beichert, Ruth Webster, Janis Fowler and Mrs. Vineent Mele-

Recitation, "Kentucky Philosophy"

There's Something About a Sold-

'The Marines' Hymn' Lord, While For All Mankind We "God Bless America"

Those taking part are: Columbia, Roberta Hotaling; Boy Scout, Frederick Davis; Girl Scout, Dorothy Hornbeck; Soldier, Matthew Davis; Sailors, Willard and Walter Hansen; Marine, William Webster; Chorus, Nelson Ellsworth, Ruth Behrens, Ruth Vining, Elnora Houghtaling, Janis Fowler, Sandra Hoghtaling, Janis Fowler, Sandra Hansen, William Lounsbury, Ruth Webster, Clark Bonesteel, Dorothy Bonesteel, Marjorie Bonesteel, Beatrice Bonesteel, Barbara Webster, Beatrice Knoll, Joan Schultz

The announcer will be Warren Candy, pop corn and peanut booth—Mrs. Harry Wade, Mar-Ferguson and the accompanists will be Emily Lounsbury and

Mrs. James J. Leahey of Sawkill celebrated her 81st birthday, Sunday, August 3. In honor of the occasion a party was held at the Coffey.
home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leahey, 94
Prince street. A large birthday
cake was the feature of the table

Variety games—Them's Henry
Ulrich, Robert Donnaruma and
Nicholas Reis.
Variety games—Thomas Murcake was the feature of the table Variety games—Thomas Mur-and dinner was served to the ray, Leo Fennelly, and Edwin guests at 5 o'clock. Among those Phelan. attending were Joseph Leahey, Mrs. Francis Joy and son, Frank of Sawkill; Mrs. George Spoonhaur and family, George, Jr., Catherine Auliffe, Harry Howard and Walter and Elizabeth and Lena Natoli of Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Fred Balzer, Raymond Mayone, Daniel Galvin and Rich-Struble and sons, James and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Felice, James Noble, Miss Geraldine Lowe, ard Whelan. Robert Enright, Mr. and Mrs. P. Leahey and daughters, Mary Ann and Marie of Kingston; Mr. and Phelan, manager, single men.

Mrs. Walter C. Pine and sons, Gor
Loud speaker booth — De don and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Freer. Jr., Mary Ann and Patricia, Mr. anyone who would like to assist and Mrs. Martin Slattery and family, Bonnie, Martin Jr., and Ed- anyone who would like to assist this tours. He is also the undertaker at Skagway and prides him- the scenery cannot be surpassed. Her favorite spots were Banff ward Gleason and family, Edward ward of Poughkeepsie; Raymond and Joseph Hines of Port Ewen; Virginia Leibe and Dorothy Sherow of Pleasant Valley, and Donald Bryce of Hyde Park.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons of the Huling Apartments, 3 North Bruce Groene. After the surprised Front street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth Lyons, to Donald S. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. De-Witt Oakley of Stone Ridge.

Bruce Groene. After the surprised mother had opened her gifts, refreshments were served. Those Who attended were the Misses Claudia Williams, Dorothy Joyce, Betty Van Wagenen, Janice Joyce, Dhullis Van Wagenen, Janice Joyce,

Before starting on robbery Van Nostrand. Those who sent tours, a gang in Shanghai, Chi-na cuts the telephone cables lead-Miss June Stoutenburg and Mrs. ing into the district.





Engaged to Wed

St. Joseph's Church Picnic

the picnic and outing.

Joseph McCann and Edward Roch-

Refreshment tickets—Isabel and

Hot dog booth—Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Howard Emerick, Mrs. Har-ry Howard and Henry DeWitt.

Theresa and Stella Brophy.

garet Martin, Margaret Burns and

as Lodge and John Douglass

Watermellon booth—Mrs. Thom-

Pie eating contest and track

Novelties-Henry Bruck, Henry

Horse-shoe court-Martin Lane,

Refreshment booth - William

Baseball game-James O'Conner,

manager, married men and Paul

Loud speaker booth - Dave

A meeting of the committee and

Phyllis Van Wagenen and Inez

ments will be made

Paul E. Joyce.

games—Dennis Fennelly, Mary Flannery, Jane Ward and Joseph

Cigarette, cigar and gum booth

ed as follows:

Rosalind Flynn.

Mrs. Nicholas Reis.

The committee is planning to en- on the boat.

Above is pictured those who will take part in the program Walter Hansen and Nelson Ellsworth. Second row, same order: William Lounsbury, Herbert Ferguson, which is to be given at the "All American Fair" sponsored by the Dorcas Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The fair will be given tomorrow evening on the church grounds. The entertainment is under the direction of Miss Mary Polhemus. First row, left to right, are: Clark Bonesteel, Ruth Behrens, Joan Schultz, Willard and Gertrude Beichert, Ruth Webster.

Vacation Vox Pop

Kingston, July 4.

scenery and air.

at Alert Bay.

their fish at these canneries.

Getting Acquainted

Frederick Davis, Roberta down to 500 people. He takes

them to the museum containing

in addition to souvenirs of gold

rush days, the wax figures of many of the Klondike characters such

Each summer the travel bureaus as Soapy Smith and Dan McGrew. On this tour, Mr. Itjen took hroughout the country run a serthe party to the cemetery where es of all expenses paid, personalwere found the graves of Klonly conducted tours. One of the fin-est obtainable this year is a guided tour to Alaska. Mrs. Grace E. Service is a guided slabs of wood painted white with black inscriptions. Mrs. Donohue Josephine Mortell Dederick of Donohue and daughter, Patricia, found one inscription of a Mr. and of 209 Washington avenue took ad-Mrs. Hutton whose ages at the vantage of this route leaving time of death were 25 and 19 re-They joined the tour party, a group of 41 in all, at Chicago and left that city, July 5. They traveled by streamline trains in airconditioned Pullmans to St. Paul, then across the Dakotas through the mistreated by some white then across the Dakotas through the part of the part of Downs street at Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton of Linderman avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Downs street at Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farnsworth and three daughters of Shortsville ware week-end guests of Mr. and spectively. Upon inquiry she was

A stop was made at Banff trade for a gun was a pile of furs Springs, northwest headquarters of the Royal Mounted Police. All as high as the gun itself. An optional trip was taken from from swimming in the sulphur Skagway over the "trail of '98" into the Yukon territory. At Lake baisin to playing golf on a course Bennett Station a unique menu Beichert, Ruth Webster, Janis
Fowler and Mrs. Vineent Meleski.
Uncle Sam Dance by Joan Schultz.
Unc a mile high above sea level. From listing caribou meat and fried

of the peaks' Alpine type of Dreams), a wonder spot of flower Roanoke, Va., induction station, by Dorothy Bonesteel and Clark
Bonesteel.

The fifth annual picnic and outing of the parishioners and friends of St. Joseph's Church will be held to following songs:

At Vancouver they boarded a and Mrs. Nelson. Here were seen the huge varieties of garden flow-income and the huge varieties of garden flow-income and the huge varieties of garden flow-income and the bus in Roanoke on time and the bus in Bonesteel.
Flag Drill and tableau featuring the following songs:

"There Are Many Flags in Many Lands"

Lands"

Inn, Ulster Park, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until dusk. The afternoon until dusk. The afternoon until dusk. The afternoon until dusk and the other deck games.

Steamer and salied up the finside to have and salied up the number of St. Joseph's Church will be held Passage" to Alaska. No matter to Alaska. No matter how stormy the weather, the sea gladioli and all kinds of vegetables. Behind the garden and cottage rise the snow capped mounting the Gam of the Ocean"

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contain some fantastic figures of thunder birds and bears, depicting The visitors were quite amazed The committee in charge is list- thunder birds and bears, depicting the gods of the ancient Indian at the amount of home canned Ticket sellers-William Leehive, people. Each one tells a story of food which they found and also some family or tribe and they are at the wise sayings that were hanging on the walls of the living used in the cemetery instead of familiar stone monuments. room.

The totem pole novelty industry This is the fartherest point of has grown to quite a proportion the trip and steps had to be re-traced in most places. More stories Another stop was made at of gold rush days were heard and Prince Ruppert, the hub of the glimpses of gold mining at Juneau fishing industry, where the travelwere seen. Back down through the lers saw salmon taken from the "Inside Passage" this time to catch and prepared in cans in 1 Seattle sailed the tourists, then hour and 40 minutes. At Ketchi-kan they saw 400,000 lbs. of fish Chicago, July 21. stored at 60 degrees below zero.

At various points on the trip All the canning companies buy moose, which travel alone, herds of caribou and buffalo were seen. Between Wrangell and Juenau On board the boat, the passengers time was taken to inspect the caught glimpses of whales from Taku glacier which stretches back time to time. The sun only sets from the shore as far as one can three hours during the whole day see. The boat went as close to it as and at midnight there is still a possible. Mrs. Donohue said she twilight glow. The weather is thought glaciers were like huge somewhat cooler than in this sec-cakes of solid ice but she found tion of the country but the greatit was formed of honeycomb ice colored with all the shades of blue and delicate pink shot through with chocolate sprinkles. As the boat approached, a loud blast was in Alaska as Radio City's Rainblown on the whistle and the bow Room is here. There is a vibrations caused chunks of the glacier to go crashing into the must be kept within reason. Bargains may be found in the woolens, fur and Dalton China if one is able

At Skagway, the visitors really to judge the values. began to get acquainted with Alaska and under the guided tour of Martin Itjen, heard many a tale of Klondike gold rush days of 1898. Mr. Itjen has built a street car of his own which he Alaska. The water route is quite the values. For those who wish to travel and take a cruise on their vacation this year, Mrs. Donohue would suggest that they take a trip to the United States' possession of Alaska. The water route is quite the values. uses to carry the passengers on safe from raiders and in addition self in keeping the population Springs, Lake Louise and Ben-My-

Dessert Bridge at Camp

"Y" Members to Hold

A dessert bridge at camp,
A dessert bridge will be held
this Thursday, August 7, at the
Y.W.C.A. camp near Highwoods. It
is being sponsored by the members
of the "Y" as one group and is
being held for the benefit of the
camp fund and to give people an
opportunity to inspect and visit
the new camp grounds. It is being held during the month of Auging held during the month of August for the members feel that it will enable people to enjoy the country air in some of the warm-

est summertime weather.

The party will start at 2 o'clock and transportation will be arranged by the committee. All reserva-tions should be made in advance with either Mrs. Charles Terwilli-ger, phone 3469, or Mrs. A. Noble Graham, phone 3681.

Personal Notes

Miss Delia Tamney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tamney of New Paltz, sailed last week for Aruba, Dutch West Indies, where she teaches the first grade in the school for children of Standard Oil Co. workers. This is Miss Tamney's second year in Aruba.

A daughter, Kathleen Ann, was born August 2 at Hudson City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kennealy, 25 Parkwood Boule-vard, Hudson. Mrs. Kenneally was formerly Miss Frances Longendyke

of Kingston.

Miss Eunice Droulette, student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Droulette, 49 Smith avenue.

Miss Louise Merikle of Brooklyn is visiting friends in Kings-

Miss Mary Schaeffer of Clinton avenue left today for New York Miss Edith Osterhoudt of Con-

cord, N. H., Mrs. W. S. Eltinge, Miss Frances Osterhoudt and their father, James F. Osterhoudt of 105 St. James street and Miss Ella Millham of 140 Fair street are spending several days at Lake George.

Josephine Mortell Dederick of Saugerties entertained the girls' ensemble of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at DeWitt Lake last

From there to the coast were couple, This happened in 1898, Il- were week-end guests of Mr. and all the wonders of the mountain lustrating the unfairness of the Mrs. R. R. Crowell of 169 Henry white men, the story is told that street.

daughter, Mildred of Yonkers, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Myers of Hurley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffin and two sons of California are visiting Mr. Griffin's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty

Uncle Sam Dance by Joan Schultz.

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Duet, "The Whistling Farmer Boy", by Herbert Ferguson and William Lounsbury.

Cowboy Songs, by Patricia and Carl Lavsa.

Carl Lavsa.

Songs of the Southland by the Insertion of the Chateau. There were seen the Chateau. There were seen the Chateau. There were seen the Insertion of Southland the rock gardens with snow capped peaks for background. The next day a trip was taken through what is known as the "Fifty Switzerlands" because the Southland by the Insertion of Southland by the Insertion of Southland by the Insertion of Southland Boundary of Sou down the road.

Alaska has no division into Chree. Then to be free of all worry counties but has four "judicia" and bothersome details of travel, Mrs. Donohue prefers to travel as a member of a guided tour.
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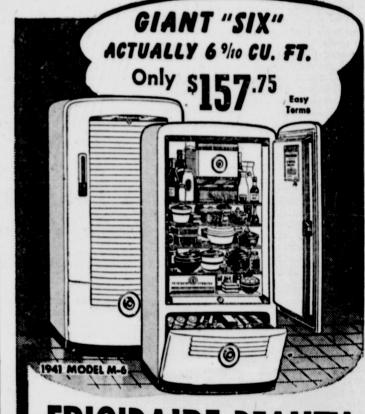


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Shower Given Thursday evening, July 31, the P.U.G.S. Girls Club of West Hurley gave one of their members, Mrs. Bertrand B. Bishop of Kings-AUSPICES OF DORCAS SOCIETY ton, a shower in honor of her son SUPPER AT 5:30 P. M., 50c - MENU

Cold Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Potato Salad, Cabbage Salad, Raised Biscuits, Homemade Apple Pie Entertainment at 8 p. m. Admission, Adults 10c, Children 5c Fancy Articles, Homemade Candy, Handkerchiefs, Ice Cream,

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New York City Produce Market which it has been more than a week.

Buffalo 28.50.

5.50; red kidney 10.65; white kid-

Other articles steady and unchanged. Butter 839,970; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36-37%. 92 score (cash market) 35½-¾. 88-91 score 32½-35. 84-87 score 31-32. Cheese 621,625; quiet. Prices un-

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Cheese 621,625; quiet. Prices unchanged. Eggs 21,291; steady to firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 36-38½. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 33-35½. Nearby and midwestern specials 32-32½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 32. Browns: Nearby and midwest-

ern fancy to extra fancy 31-40. Nearby and midwestern specials Dressed poultry irregular. Froz- American Rolling Mills 15 en: Boxes, turkeys, northwestern young toms 21½-34½. Other froz-Am. Smelting & Refining Co. en and all fresh prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak. Fowls, colored 22-22½, low 21-21½, some fancy 23; leghorns 19-20. Old roosters 15. Turkeys, hens 23, young toms 18. By express, irregular. Chickens, reds 21; broilers, rocks 22-23; crosses 20-21, low 191/2; reds and leghorns 20. Fowls, colored, nearby 23, southerns, 21; leghorns 20-21. Pullets, crosses, large 25, medium 22-23, small 21-22. Turkeys, hens 25, young toms 20.

Cows Climb Trees Ruins Grass Area

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A)-A St. Lawrence county dairyman Continental Oil told federal and state marketing Continental Can Co. authorities today that drouth in his region had been so serious this year his cows were "even climbing trees to eat leaves."

Testifying at a hearing on revision of the federal-state marketing order for the New York City Electric Autolite 29 ik shed, James B. Thompson, Gouverneur dairymen, exclaimed:
"In all my life—50 years—I've
never known a cow to eat sweet flag (a swamp plant). Yet this year my cows chewed a quarter acre of it down to the dirt.

"And I saw one of my cows Great Northern, Pfd. stand on its hind legs, rest its fore feet in the crotch of a willow Houdaillie Hershey B

Thompson said farmers in St. Lawrence, Jefferson and Lewis counties had to feed cattle as

hay," he said, "when I harvested Kennecott Copper 3834 only 35 tons where I ordinarily harvest 110."

vision of the marketing order to empower its administrator to adjust prices without lengthy hear-

Today's hearings marked re-

sumption of sessions begun last week-end in New York.

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Case to Be Delayed

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)
Action of criminal assault
harges against Robert Decker and John March, tennis players, will not be taken by a grand jury for 'two or three weeks.' Assistant District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, Jr., said today. Mr. Weeks tated that there were men held no county jail whose cases were to n county jail whose cases were to ome before the grand jury for priaction. The two men are harged with assaulting 17-yearold Claire Beringer, blonde phoographer's model, after a round of ountry clubs and taverns the

While fractional gains were tacked on an assortment of lead-New York, Aug. 5 (A) — Feed ers, declines were plentiful from the start. The direction remained vague near the final hour. Except Beans steady; marrow 8.85; pea tivity after mid-day, dealings were relatively slow. Transfers were at the rate of about 650,000 shares.

Stocks favored included Beth-lehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Texas Corp., Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, North American, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott and Allied

and American Telephone.

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New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific Co.

Pan American Airways ... 13% Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 11% Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola 271/2 Phelps Dodge 34%

Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. 1734 Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & El Co., 6% pfd. 1614 Standard Oil of N. J. 44

Standard Oil of Ind. Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Lano Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co.. United Gas Improvement ..

Union Pacific R. R. 823/8 United Aircraft 41 U. S. Rubber Co.

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ... Yellow Truck & Coach.....

Fireworks shipped to the Unit-ed States by China, Hong Kong and Japan in the first four months of this year were valued at \$176,862, or \$8,195 more than the corresponding period of

> BUY United States

DEFENSE SAVINGS **BONDS** and STAMPS

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Big Tax Measure Saugerties, Aug. 5-Mrs. Rufus New York, Aug. 5 (A)-The Freer, nee Thelma Burnett, of After House O.K. stock market today failed to shake Elm street has resigned her pooff the blanket of indecision under sition as secretary at the office of which it has been struggling for the Diamond Mills Paper Company will succeed Mrs. Freer at the office of the company.

Mrs. Fred Brown of East Bridge

Mrs. Fred Brown of East Bridge

street is recovering from an op-eration performed at the Benedic-

tine Hospital last Friday, The O. and W. Company equip-ment has been moved from their Jane street factory to the former Montgomery-Washburn Company plant on Livingston street where they will be located hereafter. The concern has formed a new corporation and expectations are that come tax returns. This provision about 150 people will be employ- had been counted on to raise

Lacking much support were Douglas Aircraft, Great Northern, du Pont, Union Carbide, Sperry and American Telephona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ohley of West Bridge street celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, Saturday, August 2 Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ohley of Tevenue by compelling many married persons to pay higher survival day. August 2 Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Ohley of West Bridge street celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, Saturday. day, August 2. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ohley were extended congratula-tions from their many friends attributed to a great extent to the The Rev. Fran

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brandt of Chicago, Ill., and Lewis Brandt to exempt the income actually former resident of this village, earned by either husbands or spent the past few days visiting wives.

friends here Mrs. Hampton Robinson of Partition street has returned from attending the annual Pythian Sis-

ters convention at Ogdensburg Miss Jean Schoonmaker of Albany is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan on Montgomery

street Thomas J. Keeley of Market street, who has been serving as deputy principal keeper of Sing Sing prison, has been promoted to the position as principal keeper of the prison. Mr. Keeley is the son of John Keeley of Main street

son of John Keeley of Main street and Mrs. Keeley and son, Gordon lives in this village.

Six Saugerties girls have left for Camp Happyland, Kingston, where they will remain for the month of August. Mrs. Joseph Crotty, a member of the Saugerties Nursing committee conveyed the girls to the camp. the girls to the camp.

During the absence of the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the Methodist Church during the month of August, the Rev. A. G. Carroll of Kingston will be available for pastorial duties. Members wishing services should communicate with Clayton Maxwell, Willett Bald-win or Lester Fellows.

Mrs. Rolland E. Hermance of Elm street is spending some time visiting relatives at Randolph. Robert Coyle of Miami Beach, Fla., is spending some time vis-iting friends in this village. Mr. Coyle was a former resident, having played on the local baseball

The Cantine Open Tennis Tournament will be played in this village on August 21, 22, 23 and 24. This is the third year that Holley Cantine has sponsored this affair and has attracted the best players in the Hudson Valley. Randall Rose of Kingston, Robert Cantine of this place and Ned Chase of Woodstell Woodstock are winners from the inaugural to the present time. The games will be played at the Cantine Memorial Field on upper Washington avenue

Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and daugh-er, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps on Washington avenue, have returned to Larchmont.

Town Superintendent of Highways and Mrs. Luhrs of this town were called to Rensselaer Sunday owing to the death of her brother-

The Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten of

Fellows on Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cowan of New York city and formerly of this village are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frankel on Washing-

ton avenue Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Myer of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the past week-end with his brother and sisters in this village. Private Robert Desmond of the

U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Desmond on Clermont

street. Leslie Eckert of Livingston street is spending some time at Lake George, where he is recovering from an operation performed

33% spent the past Sunday visiting his 614 parents on Main street.

The aluminum pieces which were deposited by residents of the vil-lage and township of Saugerties was carted away to the receiving depot in Kingston on Monday.

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will hold a card party in St. Mary's School Hall, Wednesday evening, August 27.

The State Police made a campaign against operators of autopaign against operators operator

"stop signs" on state highways, Sunday. The results were that many arrests were made by the police and when arraigned before Police Justice Bennett a fine of

\$5 was imposed George E. Carmen is the town assessor in charge of the tax roll at the town clerks office this

Mrs. S. Swart of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spencer Williams, on Elm street.

Marriage Annulled Consent to the annulment proceedings instituted by Elizabeth G. Fowler, formerly of this city, against N. Jansen Fowler was

granted in Albany County Supreme Court by Justice Bergan on July 23. There was no contest. Thomas J. Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237, Plunket appeared for Mrs. L. A. to B. of R. T. will not meet Fowler. The couple was married tonight. Next meetin September 30, 1939. Next meeting will

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 5-Mrs. Elmer to New York to see her off. Miss Bostock nad daughter Carol and Tamney went by steamer to Of Louis Buchalter son Gerald, who have been visiting her parents in the west will huge \$3,206,200,000 defense tax Miss Hazel White of Market street bill, which would give the govern- arrive home in a few days and the lecturer's program at with the Rev. Bostock will sperid Huguenot Grange meeting Satur- cotics law violation and received a the month of August at their day night. Mrs. Charles John- 14-year federal prison term in the month of August at their day night. Mrs. Charles John- 14-ye ston and Mrs. E. Bahr were hos- 1940. camp in the Catskills. today bearing a tnumping House

Mrs. James Terwilliger approval, but almost immediately been entertaining her sister, Mrs. there was talk that it might yet Catherine Tompkins of Kencliff, N. Y., for a few days

It passed the House by the lopsided vote of 369 to 30 late yesterturned to her home in Peekskill day after it had first been stripped of a provision for requiring all James Wurts avenue. come tax returns. This provision

about \$323,000,000 in additional Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Williams a Troy.
and family have returned from a Troy.
Miss Helena S. LeFevre of The defeat of the joint return the Adirondacks.

The Rev. Frank A. Huff of the Week with relatives in town.

criticism voiced by President Roosevelt who wanted it modified

Senate Is Given

Washington, Aug. 5 (A) - The

undergo major revisions.

Joined by Others Members of the ways and means

At the other end of the capitol Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate finance committee, pressed belief the Senate would not up the deficiency elsewhere, pos-sibly by revision of the income tax brackets to broaden the base. He said his committee would hear an explanation of the bill by treasury experts tomorrow and begin a two-weeks public hearing on Fri-

day.

George expressed doubt that the Senate would make any change in the fundamentals of the excess profits tax plan approved by the

The base-broadening mentioned by George would be in line with President Roosevelt's views, for the Chief Executive told the ways and means committee he thought the exemptions for single persons should be reduced from \$800 to \$750 and those for married persons from \$2,000 to 1,500. Mr. Roosevelt asserted that persons defense program.

Triple for Others

As it passed the House yester-day, the bill would virtually triple the taxes of persons in the lower and middle income groups by levying a graduated system of surtaxes starting at five per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and ranging up to 75 per cent (the present maximum) on incomes of \$5,000,000 and over.

These surtaxes would be in addition to the present normal income tax rate on four per cent, which was continued. But even at that, a married man earning \$2,500 and having no dependents would pay \$38.50 under the new plan co pared with his present tax of \$11. The new yield from individual income taxes were expen in the neighborhood of \$829,000,-

000. Approximately \$1,322,900,000 would be raised from corporations Boston, Mass., is spending the month of August at his countryseat in this village. 14% seat in this village.

34½ The Rev. and Mrs. John P. Fel-Surtaxes would start at five per cent on profits up to \$25,000 and vised method of computing them. lows of Lakeville, Conn., are guest cent on profits up to \$25,000 and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in excess of that. Excess profits

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 5-Miss Alice Bodley of Providence, R. I., is Brooklyn Woman spending the summer months at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley.

George Craft and mother, are spending their vacation at there immer home "Cozy Cottage". Mrs. Alfred Deitz has returned

to Poughkeepsie after spending the week-end at her home.

Mr. Ibsen of this place is slowly

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vertitis.
Mrs. Walter Rittie and Pearl
Hinkley of Kingston motored to
New York city Saturday and were
the guests of Mrs. Benjamin Baldthe guest day evening, August 27.

The State Police made a campaign against operators of automobiles who failed to observe will make there home in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roudis, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roudis, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roudis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnett, Miss Loretta Hinkley of New 215 Wall street, city, a son, Rob-Paltz spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Nick-

First avenue has returned home 1. from the Benedictine Hospital, where she underwent an operation for goitre.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations (Continued from Page One)

Ralph Johnson had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and

Estimates of the amount of

Dodge family in Pawling.

'comedy with a corpse," up on

tesses and with their committee Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gersch of Highland.

Miss Eleanor Dietz visiting her aunt, Mrs. Miller of Modena, Wednesday McElree and family on evening.

benefit of charity will be held from 300 to 1,000 pounds.

Monday, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams taining Miss Emily Anderson of

Central Reformed Church, Paterson, N. J., was the guest preach-er in the Reformed Church, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pallus

in Gardiner committee, who balked at recommending the President's proposal, were joined by other legislators in warning that further increases in at a reception in the Roof Garden the mountain the past week. The Cragsmoor Players resented "Mr. and Mrs. North," individual income taxes would be necessary to make up the lost revenue.

at a reception in the Roof Galder of the Biltmore Hotel, New York of the Biltmore Hot Philip Denniston son of Mrs.
Bertha Denniston, will enter the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in the fall.

Brilliant comedy "Hay Fever" with Lila Lee this week. Mrs. G. Lucon and son Gino, Mrs. A. Gariano, Frank and Victoria Gariano, Mr. and Mrs.

seek to reinstate the controverted provision but would try to make up the deficiency elsewhere, pos-

resume her teaching position at Miss Tilly Blake entertained Aruba in the Dutch West Indies, Mrs. Charles Slaughter of War-August 1. A party of 12 motored wick, last week.

4 Gunmen Take

\$76,000 in Holdup Stroudsburg Bank Teller, Guard Are Robbed

Near Postoffice Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 5 (A)-Four gunmen, wearing dark sun

ing \$76,000 in currency.

Aiming a sub-machine gun and pistols, the quartet confronted Ralph Rheinfels, 37, a teller, and Lewis Heiney, 65, his guard, about 9 a. m. (EST), as the bank employes approached the post office a block from the bank to send the money to the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia.

The gunmen quickly disarmed Heiney and grabbed the bag. They fled across the Delaware river bridge into New Jersey. Police said Will officiate. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery.

The funeral of Frederick Charles Ortlieb was held from the

in Easton, Pa. was in five, ten and 20 dollar bills.

across the river after the gunmen apparently had doubled back into another car hidden on the New ducted the committal services.

Olschewsky said he was threatened after he saw the men walking the ties of the bridge and went to investigate.

State police returned the first automobile to Stroudsburg. Is Hit by Car

Mrs. Gunderson Is Hit While Riding Bike

ering from an operative recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dietrech of Jamaica, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schoen on Lafayette street.

Schoen on Lafayette street.

Edward Ohley of the U. S. Army service at Fort Momouth, N. J., spent the past Sunday visiting his and son, have moved to Bridge-port, Conn., where Mr. Lyons is sunday visiting his spent the past Sunday visiting his spent the Bloomington and Rosendae the Bloomington and Charles Klipple has returned to New York city after spending two weeks' vacation with his family.

Was sent in for the W. N. Conner ambulance. The name of the driver of the car could not be learned as the Freman went to press the Freman went to press.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Nickerson, R. D. 2, town of Ulster, a daughter, Janet Louise, at Kings-About the Folks

Miss Katherine Kaman of 95
irst avenue has returned home

> David G. Poplewell, aged 34, told a Tribunal at Leicester, England, that he was a conscientious objector, did not eat butter, margarine, sugar or jam nor drink tea or coffee, but lived mostly on grass. censorship of motion pictures to prevent the screening of films showing any of the belligerents

in an unfavorable light.

Local Death Record

Micca, and Jeanette and Florence

Micca are guests at the Four

The funeral of Dewey Cage whose death occurred on Sunday will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The services will be in charge of the Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor of the Frank-lin Street A. M. E. Church. Interment will be in Mt. Zion Ceme-

Mrs. Florence May Palmer glasses, held up two employes of Breithaupt died early Monday the First National Bank on a local morning at the home of her par in those income groups were eager street today and escaped in a ents on Vineyard avenue in High-to "chip in directly" to help the black sedan with a pouch containyears ago. The deceased was a nurse by profession. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Palmer; a son, Richard; two brothers, Paul and Stanley, Jr Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Carpenter Funeral Home. The Rev. A. S. McCormac, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the

the car apparently was one stolen home of his sister, Mrs. Mary in Easton, Pa. Gille, 292 East Chester street, The money, which was insured, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 and was in charge of the Rev. Frank Ernest Olschewsky, caretaker L. Gollnick, pastor of the Trinity for a camp along the Delaware Lutheran Church where the deabout five miles south of ceased had long been a faithfull Stroudsburg, reported to police member. The services were largely that the quartet transferred to another car there about noon after and friends and there were sevmenacing him with the machine eral beautiful floral tributes atgun and threatening to abduct testing to the high esteem in which he was held. The bearers The automobile used in the hold- were six janitors from the local up was left at the Pennsylvania school system, Arthur Ortlieb; end of an unused railroad bridge Harry and Fred Paulus; Everett across the river after the gunmen Scott; John Lindhorst and William McLean. Burial was in the Pennsylvania. The men then walk-ed across the bridge and fled in tery where Pastor Gollnick con-

Major General Is Ill

Boston, Aug. 5 (AP)-Major General Adna R. Chaffee, 57, was so critically ill today at the Massa-chusetts General Hospital that he could not be informed of the senate's quick confirmation of his permanent appointment to that rank by President Roosevelt. Suffering a physical breakdown after the strenuous task of organizing and commanding the army's new arm-ored force, General Chaffee's name was placed on the danger list here and physicians said they Mrs. Solveig Gunderson, 25, of held little hope of his recovery.

Only last Saturday, as he lay ill,

ROTHERY—Entered into rest Monday, August 4, 1941, Lena Rothery, nee Schatzel, wife of the late James J. Rothery, mother of Mrs. Frank Weishaupt; William and Edward Rothery and sister of Joseph Schatzel.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 161 Smith avenue; Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

SR. M. MARTHA, O. S. B .- In the Benedictine Hospital, Monday, August 4, 1941, daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Ei-senger Bruhweiler and sister of the Rev. Brother Gregory. Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with a high Mass of requiem in the Benedic-tine Hospital Chapel. Interment in

St. Mary's Cemetery.

In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister, Elizabeth, who passed away three years ago Switzerland is tightening its today, August 5. (Signed)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Parents Ella and Delores, sisters.

Jurors Shy Away From Duty in Case

(Continued from Page One)

Since that time, Buchalter had been sentenced for 30 years to life originated in the electric wiring, in Sing Sing prison for participa- was checked before it caused any tion in a bakery shakedown rack- damage. et. For months he fought New York's efforts to put him on trial son of Malden and Mrs. Anna for his life.

The Buchalter rackets, during a period of years, touched virtually can Petroleum Institute. The exact every corner of the United States difference depends upon the grav-The Country Fair, the tradi-tional event at Mohonk for the for the government's defense vary tended beyond the nation's borders. Monopolistic, gangster control of furs, bakery trucking, flour truck ing and other fields were charged

From 1937 when, as F. B. I.-designated Public Enemy No. Buchalter became a fugitive, un-Mrs. Emma Mason is visiting til he surrendered in 1939 as the nation's chief public enemy, was sought throughout the United

day morning, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of
Morristown, N. J., spent Sunday
with her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne, merous witnesses whose mouths were closed before they could tesin rackets cases

for 14 years, has now taken over the Barber Shop at

Frank Grimaldi

Formerly of Frank & Charles

Barber Shop, 44 N. Front St.

was Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, self-named leader of the Brooklyn murder syndicate whose testimony

as a state witness already has sent five gangsters to Sing Sing's

Slight Fire

Firemen from the Cornell sta-

ion were called out by a tele-

phone alarm at 9:28 o'clock this

morning to a fire in a house at 51

Rev. L. Weaver. The fire, which

An oil pipeline will carry up to

490 Broadway Next to Central Post Office and will be glad to see all his friends at his new place of busi-

Waiting to testify against him

· WEDNESDAY

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HOME TYPE CHOCOLATE LARGE SIZE

THIS SIZE USUALLY SOLD FOR 50c Finely textured layers covered with a pure delicious chocolate.

> EXTRA SPECIAL Very Delicious Variety, each

LARGE SQUARE HOMEMADE TYPE CHOCOLATE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE



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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—eight-room house and four-car garage on Fair street; also two-family, 10-room house; price \$7000 for the two; a splendid investment. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Maple street, six rooms, bath, hot water heat with oil burner; small down payment, balance monthly. Phone 2579-W.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—heat, electric, bath; barn: \$2800, terms. Helmer, Shatemuck Realty, Rosendale 3511.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

POULTRY FARM—about 20 acres, facing waterfront E. J. DePuy, High Falls.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW—or house, five-six rooms, improvements, good sized lot, garage, outside of Kingston; reasonable, 119-10 Farmers Boulevard, St. Al-bans, Long Island. CASH BUYERS WAITING for farms,

CASH BUYERS WAITING for farms, country homes, business opportunities. List now with John A. Hathmaker. Strout Realty Agency, 371 Albany avenue, kingston.

FARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash; also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

WANTED—Cheap farms, acreage, water front; have cash buyers waiting. Benedict Salerno, Box 185, Kingston. Phone 2241.

Phone 2241.

WE OFFER complete service for selling farms and city property. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

WILL BUY at once, house with five or more rooms; could be business property; must front on either route 209, 28, 32, or 9-W. Box WB, Up-town Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR \$1

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Name imprinted! Year's smartest
designs. Sell fast—pay big, easy
profits. New "Prize" 21-card \$1 assortment amazingly popular. Your
profits 50c. Other money-makers. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings,
147 Essex, Dept. 751, Boston, Mass.

FELLERS — experienced, on men's shirts. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field

SHORT ORDER MAN-Apply Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester

Street.
WINDOW DECORATOR — to cover
Hudson Valley for Culvert Distilling
Company. Apply at Colonial Liquor
Distributors, Wednesday morning at
10 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Principe.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

WAITRESS—and dishwasher, for all around boarding housework; West Hurley. Phone 147-M-2.

Situation Wanted-Female

LADY desires position as housekeepe or helper. Box GV, Uptown Free

Situation Wanted-Male

MAN-20 years' experience credit de-partment and general office super-vision; finest references. Box CRM, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

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▲ BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly \$2.59, now \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

■BSOLUTELY BRAND NEW planos rented. Frederick Winters. 231 Clinton avenue.

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AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boynton cast iron water or steam boiler with automatic stoker; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BABY CARRIAGE — and stroller, Whitney, in good condition, 47 Second avenue.

BAND SAW—rip saw, box saw, emery stand and jointer; Lincoln car, good order, paint and tires good, fine for taxi. Kingston Foundry Co.

BED DAVENPORT—leather; suitable for camp. Phone 4445.

BLACKSMITH'S Champion blower and forge, vice, tongs and hammers. Barnett, 67 North Front street.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue. BURIAL PLOTS—in Riverview Cem-etery, Port Ewen, Charles W. Card, Secretary.

Secretary.

CANOE—16 ft.; owner called in draft; newly painted; \$29. Phone 97-M-2.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M. COAT—black tailored, cape style, slightly worn; size 12. Write Box Coat, Downtown Freeman.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas; cheap for quick sale. Phone 734-R.

COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coelerator. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

COPELAND REFRIGERATOR — 11 cubic feet, like new; reasonable. Store 705 Brandway. Phone Kings.

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DINING-ROOM SUITE—office desk
and chair, studio couch, rugs, tables,
chairs, modern kitchen cabinets,
three stained glass windows. Phone
2073.

APARTMENT—three rooms and private bath. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—four rooms; adults
only, Inquire 97 Main street, Quigley.

2073.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

MATCHED GOLF IRONS—set of

PAINT—Satisfaction guaranteed; \$1.39 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—and a dryer. Inquire 202 Henry street.

PIPELESS FURNACE—20-inch fire-REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS -

all makes repaired, new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Radio re-pairing, wringer rolls. Phone 608-M, Edward Stier. SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel
Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin
ISLAND DOCK, phone 1260.

SPEED BOAT—inboard motor, four-cylinder, 16 ft., solid mahogany hull, at a sacrifice. Inquire 5 East Strand.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels; angels; rails; pipe; sluces. B Millens and Sons.

Millens and Sons.

STUDIO COUCH—two large upholstered chairs. 4 Wiltwyck avenue. Call between 2 and 5 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m.

TABLE—chairs, two beds complete, ice box, rocking chair. Phone 3458-J.

TRAILERS—and used stokers. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

USED RANGES—coal and oil; A-1 condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101 North Front street. Kingston. YOUTH'S BED-spring and mattress, complete. Phone 4212.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER-Remington Standard No. 12 in good condition. Fro Office, Downtown. Phone 2200 TYPEWRITERS—used, \$15 up. We sell, repair, rent and have supplies for all makes of typewriters and adding machines. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS—and canoes. John Fischer, Abeel street. Tel. 1379.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All of the lowest prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE SUITES — odd pieces; glassware, 112 North Front street, DUNCAN PHYFE COUCH—new; dinette set. Call after 6, 168 Main street, downstairs.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

LIVE STOCK

Pets

BOSTON BULL TERRIER — pup. (Toy), fine pedigree, nicely marked; house broken. 29 Brewster street. house broken. 29 Brewster street.
CLASSY LITTER wired haired terriers. E. J. DePuy, High Falls.
DALMATIAN—or coach pupples, four months old; part broken to tricks; cheap. 100 Bruyn avenue.
REGISTERED BOSTON BULL—terrier, female for breeding; fine mother; easy whelper. Phone 3421.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RED — Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red pullets; 1 or 1000; starting to lay. E. J. DePuy, High Falls.

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four-room apartment, oversized liv-ing-room, near Albany avenue; beat, hot water furnished; garage; adults. DNB, Uptown Freeman.

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MODERN FIVE ROOMS—and bath, furnished or unfurnished, automatic water heater, electric stove; heated garage; \$30 per month. Route 1, Box 388, Saugertles Road. MODERN three rooms, \$32; four rooms, screened porch, \$35; heat and hot water furnished. Phone 1057-R. NEW MODERN APARTMENTS—all improvements, tile bath; heat fur-nished, individual thermostatic con-trol in each apartment. Phone 2519. SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin ISLAND DOCK, phone 1960.

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ADULTS—six rooms, all improvements. 102 O'Neil street.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue.
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25 DOUBLE HOUSE—four rooms, all improvements. Call after 5:30, 54
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25 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms and bath, all improvements. 126 St.
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HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements; my former home, J. V. Pfeiffer. phone 886-M-2.
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HOUSE—34 Van Buren street, near Broadway, Inquire 23 Van Buren Broadway. Inquire street.

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WOMAN—for general housework. Apply 16 Charlotte street.

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WOMAN—for general housework; doctor's office; good salary. Dr. Ruddiero, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 92. MODERN STORE - 368 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531. near High School, Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and
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OFFICES—uptown; reasonable SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall
street.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facili-ties, heat furnished; reasonable rent, Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

STORE—and six rooms above; good location, North Front street near Wall Inquire 41 North Front street. STORE-15'x65'; 48 North Front street. Inquire H. Kantrowitz, 2451. STORE-297 Wall street. Apply Gramers, 34 John street.

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Street.

GOOD BUSINESS STORE—on Broadway, above the West Shore, \$5000; or will consider any reasonable offer. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

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HOUSE—Corner of Merritt and Merilina avenues, five rooms, bath, oll heat; price \$4000, \$27 monthly. Inquire \$4 Fairview avenue.

HOUSE—65 Gill street, (downtown) seven rooms and bath; full price \$1200, down payment \$400. David Gill, Jr., Inc., East Strand. Phone 139.

LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 be-tween 9 and 5. tween 9 and 5.

15 MINUTES OUT—on good road, improved five-room semi-bungalow; new double decker chicken coop, barn and garage; three acres of land; all kinds of fruit; price \$3700, terms. Also 80 acres; eight-room fully improved house; four-car garage; barn and chicken coop; several acres of grapes and apples; price \$4000, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 WALL STREET.

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MODERN five-room bungalow, bath, oil burning hot water heat, with domestic hot water supply; one-car garage; \$4500, terms. S. C. Schultz - 1135 or 3292-W.

NEW COTTAGE—on Stephan street, four rooms, dining nook; built-in garage; wonderful view; oil heat; \$400 cash, full price \$3850. Phone are supply; one-car garage; wonderful view; oil heat; \$400 cash, full price \$3850. Phone SIX ROOMS—and bath, shower stall, and supply su

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SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—will buy a five-room house, balance paid off like rent at 152 Wall street.

THREE-ACRE FARM — six-room house, all improvements; outbuildings; pretty little reservoir with gold fish; this property is up-to-the-minute; \$4250. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

Harwich street. Phone 2486-J.

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METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York. August 6, 8, 11, 13, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

Quickies



Captains to Meet

All captains of softball teams in the Men's Federation League are requested to attend a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Clinton Avenue Church.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF

Assessment roll.

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Notice is hereby given, that the assessor managing popular. Your profits 50c. Other money-makers, Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex. Dept. 751, Boston, Mass.

COOK—immediately, Camp Wendy, Girl Scout Camp, Wallkill. Phone Wallkill 3347.

EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN—first-class baker, all round plain cook; no booze, good character; good wages. Box Boarding House, Uptown Freeman.

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GEORGE W. MOORE Dated, this 23rd day of July, 1941.

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small family in country. Write to Box BMS, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN—for general housework; doctor's office; good salary. Dr. Ruddiero, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 92.

WOMAN—for general housework; references required. Phone 2825.

Help Wanted—Male

A BUTCHER—Phone Rosendale 3111.
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EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN—to

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
City Treasurer
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston.
August 1, 1941.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN—to manage market. Apply National Self-Service Market, 25 Main street, Walden, N. Y. Phone Walden 23021. MAN—for service station attendant; a steady job. Apply Gulf Station, corner of Broadway and St. James street, or 33 Furnace street. MAN—for hillipse description of the control of the control

MATCHED GOLF IRONS—set of Kroyden; very good condition; reasonable. Box KMI, Uptown Freeman.

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SHORT ORDER MAN—Apply Cys Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

WINDOW DECORATOR—to cover Hudson Valley for Culvert Distilling work: reasonable. Phone 625-R-2.

BAPER ANGING—average room, \$4; DAPER ANGING—average room PAPERHANGING—average room, \$4; painting; work guarnteed satisfac-tory; price for August only. Phone 4011.

RADIO SERVICE — Phone 2490, Charles Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

WANTED TO BUY ATTENTION! We buy men's clothing, ice skates, jewelry, guns, tools, etc. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

Trooper Metzer morning that their investigation had disclosed that Harry Snyder of Rosendale was involved in the first but that pending the dis-

CANOE—or light rowboat: three to five h.p. gasoline engine with saw or without. Box CGC, Uptown Free-CASH-for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Bar-nett's, 67 North Front.

ELECTRIC VENTILATORS — also bench saw. Address Saw, Uptown Freeman. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674
Broadway.

HILL LAND FARM—40 or 50 acres,
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Buyer, Uptown Freeman.

LEARN TO FLY—No cost save for medical examination \$6 and books \$2. Uncle Sam does the rest. Open to young men 19 to 26. Class now starting. Walden Rotary Club Civilian Pilot Training. Inquire (day) at Walden Airport or Walden High School Monday, Wednesday or Thursday (nights) after 7 p. m.

HILL LAND FARM—40 or 50 acres, With running brook; good house. Buyer, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE OR BUNGALOW—six or seven rooms, in Kingston. Box RBH, Uptown Freeman.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal. Send postal, William Vanderlee. Samsonville.

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Gill, Jr., Inc., East 139.

INVESTMENT—Apartment house, four families; income of \$1400 a year; fully rented; \$2500 cash required, full price \$8000. This will show 15% or more on money invested. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 free placement service. Pay as you learn. Call or write 77 Broadway, Newburgh.

PIANO—theory and composition; reasonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2274.

PREPARE FOR A CAREER—Central Academy of Beauty Culture, Marinello methods; day, evening classes; free placement service. Pay as you learn. Call or write 77 Broadway, N. Y.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Sha-piro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

Secures Position



Miss Elsie Smith of Glasco left last week for Washington D. C., where she has a secretarial position in the War and Navy department. Miss Smith received her appointment after having successfully passed a civil service examination. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School, also of Spencer's Business School of Kingston. She was employed by the New York State Employment Service office in Kingston at the time of her appointment.

Matthews' Condition Reported 'Very Good'

Frederick Matthews of Cottekill, who was taken to the Benedictine Hospital on August 1, suffering from head injuries, was reported this morning to be in "very

Paltz made an investigation and on Saturday turned the case over to Troopers Metzer and Baker of the B. C. I., to discover if possible who had committed the assault

charge of Matthews from the hospital no further action was being taken.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOY, MARY JANE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Jane Joy, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney on or before the 6th day of October, 1941.

Dated, March 31st, 1941. ISABEL JOY ROGER H. LOUGHRAN

280 Wall Street Kingston, New York

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that cense Beer No. GB14157 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 337 Washington Ave-Control Law at 337 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., HARRY TEETSEL
337 Washington Avenue
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Consisting of complete household Goods of a Westchester EstateHouse of 18 rooms.
Antiques and modern furniture, works of art, books, kitchen furniture, child's furniture, bedroom sets, living-room sets, bookcases,
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glassware, silverware, chests and cabinets, grandfather clock, rugs,
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INSPECTION between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday, August 4th, and Tuesday, August 5th—SALE ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6TH and THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH at 10 A. M.

Tais sale is pursuant to the provisions of the General Business Law of the State of New York.

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Terms Cash Samuel Spanierman, Auctioneer

Cornell Park Still Leads All Home City Playgrounds

Suskind-TylerCombination by Hasbrouck in fifth with two points. Forsyth, Hutton and Clearwater are scoreless to date. Has Taken Both Events on Park Program With High of 20 Points

reation calendar of 13 inter-playground events, Cornell Park, one of the smallest in the playground system, is running true to form in protecting the championship flag which it won last year.

pared to the margin of 32 points last year.

However, it is far too early to make a prediction with the Kites and Models Contest, Competitive Dramatics, Competitive Entertainment and the Final Exhibit still appropriate on the schedule.

This year's competition is almost a repetition of last year, with Cornell occupying first place and Block in second.

With the City Olympics and the On Wheels Carnival completed, events on the Department of Recreating calendar of 13 inter-play-

flag which it won last year.

Once more, under the leaderremaining on the schedule.

ship of Irene Suskind and Al Ty-ler the downtown park has cap-tured first place in both events mentioned above to amass a total

The Models and Kite Contest will be held at Hasbrouck Park on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.
This should alter the standings as each contest counts five points In second place Block and High School are tied with 12 points park that is fortunate enough to each. Barmann is third with eight win both the models and kite conpoints. In fourth place is Lough-ran, who has six points, followed creased by 10 points.

Young Tennis Star Is Talk Of Eastern Grass Tourney

Ostracized Animal Is Used as New Guinea Pig

Although the mongoose is barred from the United States because of its bent for slaying other small animals, it has played a beneficent, though unwilling, role in efforts to check the epidemic of pneumonitis apolis and generally over the country, it was revealed.

The story was told in the leading ing investigations by Drs. John M. ships. Wier and Frank L. Horsfall Jr. of New York, which led to discovery that the disorder is virus-carried.

He's only a youngster, is 19-year-old Earl Cochell, a Los An-geles red-head, and his chief pre-

Efforts of the two doctors to transfer the disease to laboratory animals boy. were fruitless. When they decided to try the mon- down to tougher competition togoose, they had to take their speci- day, now that all first round and

which developed the disease. The sick mongooses then were last of these was a 7-5, 6-1 whip-used to transfer the disease to nor-mal animals.

American champion, Francisco Se-

United States is forbidden. There,

using frozen and vacuum dried

throat washings from New York

model in research and an inspiring example of preparedness for future epidemiologic emergencies," the medical journal said.

The ranking contenders don't have to worry about Earl today, because they have other opponents with whom to tangle. In the medical journal said.

Snakes Are F.easant Companions

Snakes are pleasant companions a second-round engagement.

National Champion McNeill when you understand their attitude looked for an easier tussle against toward life, according to Miss An- William Umstaedter of Millburn, nette Loving, a snake-charmer with N. J. one of the leading circuses in the country. She says that a python is quite gentle as long as it is well fed. She allows them a single coil son Rihbany of Boston. around her body and always keeps a hold on their tails, "because a double coil is an invitation to disaster, and if they start tightening up on me, I twist their tails back and that makes them relax." Miss Loving said that it takes a snake about nine days to digest a meal

Recs Practice Tonight

as a rope.

The Kingston Recreations will peanut and cracker races, singing, hold another important practice session tonight at municipal stadium starting at 6 o'clock. Manplayers to attend. This will be the locals' final drill before to-a group of Barmann Park boys morrow night's game with the will take part is listed on tonight's Philadelphia Stars.

Earl Cochell, 19, Blazes to Victory Over Former Latin Champion; Favorites to Play

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) - As though California, which practiwhich has been prevalent in Minne- cally has a monopoly on tennis honors these days, wasn't doing well enough in the net game this season, the state where it never rains turned up today with a article of the Journal of the American Medical Association, describ- Eastern Grass Court Champion-

Penumonitis, long a puzzle to sci- vious claim to fame was the fact ence, is neither pneumonia nor in- he almost won the intercollegifluenza, although it has some of the superficial symptoms of both.

Efforts of the two declars to trans. lasting long as a near-sighted ball Yet, as the tournament settled

mens to the British tuberculosis re-search station at Kingston, Jamai-been completed in both men's and ca, because its importation into the women's singles, Earl definitely was the dark horse.

Of course, he doesn't figure to knock off ranking contenders like Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill and pneumonitis patients, they inoculat-ed 90 mongooses, 64 per cent of there he is in the third round after two straight-set victories, the

"The work may long serve as a gura of Ecuador yesterday. feature match, Kovacs, third-seeded in this tournament, takes on Gene Mako, the Los Angeles veteran and ex-Davis Cup star, in

The headliner of the women's

Playgrounds

Barmann Community Night Community Night at Barmann Park this evening will find Buddy and at that time she doesn't work Finn back again as master of with them, because they are as limp ceremonies. The popular mid-town boy who has made many appearances at Barmann Park programs will introduce a varied entertainment which will include novelty

dancing and skits. Scheduled to appear on tonight's program are such Barmann favordium starting at 6 o'clock. Man-ager Joe Hoffman requests all Stillwell, Betty Jean Reil, Sid 'Whitey' Wolven, and others. A special comedy skit in which

entertainment program.



RIDES RAPIDS FOR 200 MILES

Alexander Grant, Jr., Dedham, Mass., river rapids rider, arrives in Lake Mead, near Boulder City, Nev., after traveling 200 miles down the turbulent Colorado river through the Grand Canyon. He left Lee's Ferry, Ariz., July 15. His trip was the first recorded solo down the

Put A Wide-Awake Want Ad to Work!

Dodgers Rap Giants, 11-6; Guldahl Isn't Discouraged —But He's Plenty Puzzled Club Has Opportunity To Fatten on Weak Teams National Open championship and bigtime golf's hottest star, big Ralph Guldahl today is the most bewildered man in the game—by

Meet Giants, Braves and Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Phils Until August 18: Cardinals Win, Lose Infielder Crespi

(By The Associated Press) The brash Brooklyn Dodgers were are back home, hoping to fatten now it would be a hard blow. their pennant appetite on helpless eastern brethern, and everything

After floundering around the west for several days they managed to return with a four-game winning streak and last night they promptly made it five by overpowering the staggering New York

From now until the western clubs start their final circuit of the east August 18 the Dodgers opposition will be the Giants, whom they have beaten seven out of 11; the Boston Braves, who have been their victims nine out of 11; and the last-place Phillies, whom they have whipped in 11

Team in Stride

Both Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbe have become winning pitchers again. Dolph Camilli has regained his batting eye, hitting over .400 since his visit to a hospital. And the whole club has regained the drive which characterized it at the start of the sea-

Last night Brooklyn had to batdouble and a homer in the first four frames.

Manager Leo Durocher put in Dixie Walker as a pinch hitter in the fifth and he doubled for In the sixth he doubled with the bases loaded in a four-

to get back into the race.

Yesterday they cuffed the Cubs, 4 to 2, all right, but they lost he services of their keystone star, Frank (Creepy) Crespi, who was hit in the face by a line-drive during pre-game practice. If he lost for any length of time

White Wins Again

They got along without him yesterday because Lefty Ernie White pitched seven-hit ball to gain his 13th victory, his sixth in 17 days.

In the only other National League contest John Lanning held the Reds to three hits while the Pirates plowed to a 4 to 1 tri-

The New York Yankees hit the winning trail again with a 7 to 5 decision over the last-place Washington Senators. The Yanks bunched seven of their eight hits into three successive innings. The blows

A ninth-inning home run by Jimmie Foxx decided a 7 to 6 struggle in favor of the Boston Red Sox over the Philadelphia Ath-The Dodgers are back in stride letics in the only other major league game.

Printers Play Tonight

At the M.J.M. diamond tonight at 6:15 o'clock the Freeman Printers will attempt to get revenge for by the classy Wilbur Dodger Girls. Jack Hartman and George Reis is the Giants in front, 2 to 0, with a double and a beatery will do of the other players, however, will

Olive Bridge Wins

The Olive Bridge baseball club Washington ... 38 59 chalked up another win Sunday with the bases loaded in a round by defeating the Rosendale Yacht Club by 4 to 1. Hover scattered nine hits effectively. Windburn was reached for 10. The winners pushed across two in the second and two more in the eighth. Rosendale Yacht Club by 4 to 1. Hover scattered nine hits effectively. Windburn was reached for 10. The winners pushed across two in the second and two more in the eighth. Rosendale Yacht Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardin-als face a sterner task. They have to subdue the Pittsburgh Pirates,

Busses to hire for all occasions. Con-nect with busses and trains for New York City.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, opposite Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Brug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ureck Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Ceutral Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a, m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45 in the strength of the s

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
es Ellenville for Kingston week7:05 a. m., *11:00 a. m.; 12:45
4:00 p. m. Sundays only; Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:48 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 2:45 p. m.

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Sundays only: *2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:30 a. m.; 1:55 p. m., *3:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

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Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Leave Kingston Central Terminal week days: 11:25 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:10 p. m.,

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*Boat trip.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

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p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30
p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Saturdays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and and holidays: 9:45 p. m.

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BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 11, New York (night).
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 66 35 Brooklyn 64 Pittsburgh 54 43 Cincinnati ... 53 46 New York ... 46 49 Chicago 44 ······ 41 Philadelphia .. 26 72

Games Today Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday, August 6 Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York (night). Boston at Philadelphia (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 7, Washington 5. Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pct. G.B. New York 70 32 Cleveland 57 43 Boston 51 48 .570 12 .515 17 ½ Chicago 49 Philadelphia .. 48 Detroit 47 Louis 40

Games Today New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. Detroit at Cleyeland (night). Chicago at St. Louis (night). Wednesday, August 6

Philadelphia at Washington New York at Boston (2). Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Toronto 2, Jersey City 1 (1st) Jersey City 5, Toronto 3 (2d). Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost 72 p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:26 Rochester 60 Jersey City 56 p. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.: 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Baltimore 37 Toronto 35 Games Today

Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Toronto (2). Baltimore at Montreal.

Leaders 3

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AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. Pct.
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Travis, Wash... 94 377 63 142 .377
DiMaggio. N. Y.104 415 99 155 .373
Siebert, Phil... 89 343 52 120 .350
Heath, Cleveland 96 369 59 129 .350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS American League

Keller, New York 27 Williams, Boston Henrich, New York 21

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

champion, is making more dough selling booze than he ever made in the ring . . . Old Fox Clark Griffith is pretty sore at the Min-neapolis ball club for giving the Giants first call on outfielder Babe Barna . . . Down in San Juan, Puerto Rico, tomorrow Gertrude Ederle will celebrate her 15th an-Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice Sat.
Sun. Daily Daily Only
P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. lish channel . . . Horace Stoneham's statement from Pittsburgh was just what everybody knew all along—that Bill Terry could stay with the Giants as long as he likes. Bill may not get along with everybody, but if there's a smarter manager in the majors we're will- ute 21.6 seconds.

> Today's Guest Star Francis Powers, Harvard Univer-Bud Fischer, New York A. C.; 2—Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga sity; 3—Walter Kruger, New John Cousens, New York A. C.; Times:- "The Pittsburgh Pirates York A. C. Time: 59.2 seconds. or Frankie Frisch's new gas

(A) Feature Service

Once the most feared "stretch" competitor on the tournament circuit, the big round-shouldered westerner hasn't been able to get oing this year in oldtime style. He isn't glum—just perplexed.

"I just don't feel right standing up to the ball—that's the whole thing," he says.

"I can't seem to get comfortable at the address and don't have that old relaxed feeling. I can't line the hole up as I used to. either. I've done plenty of experimenting, but I don't think I've done too much. I really should take a month off and do nothing

"Any good golfer knows inliberately play to the right, I only get into more trouble. Why I've first money of \$1,200 last August watched both shots go wild.

green game that has gone sour. I cline from that tournament. know that swinging too fast has This season he hasn't won a tists with .588.

pletely. I've played good golf could do no better than a tie for sion is made, before and am sure I'll be up 21st place in the National Open. Other gan there again."

think it's more mental than mechanical, that he has worried so about his failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the has lost the ability to contain the has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking that he has lost the ability to contain the failure to start clicking that the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking that the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking the failure to start clicking that the failure to start clicking the failur

Guldahi's contention that he ing one stroke behind the winner. has played good golf before is an ule doesn't give Ralph much time



RALPH GULDAHL 'Can't seem to get comfortable'

even played one shot off my left and shortly afterward went to the foot, then changed and played semi-finals of the 1946 PGA tourthe next off my right - and nament where Byron Nelson beat

caused me to slice, and I'm work- single championship and has been

In the 1941 PGA championship ment in the St. Paul open, finish-

National Open crown in 1937 and for steady practice but he says 1938, he also won the Western that if determination will do it Open—a tough event—in 1936, he'll be back in there with 68's 1937 and 1938, Many veteran ob- and 69's before long.

Lois Parry Captures Two Firsts in Liberty Races

Williams Lake Swimmer Is Outscored for Honors by Rita Weaver of Troy Swim Club

Lois Parry of High Falls, Williams Lake Athletic Club aquatic star, established herself as one of the top ranking woman swimmers of the east Sunday by placing high in a U.S.O. benefit swimming meet held at Swan Lake in Liberty. Although Lois Parry took two first places in the five event penthalon program, she was outscored by the versatile Rita

Miss Parry won in the 100-yard breaststroke and in the 220 yard freestyle events and was the only double winner of the day. Mary Cunningham, star of the St. Park. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn,

was third in point score. In the men's penthalon, Francis Finnerty of the New York Ath- were sick with a high fever.

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Runs RATTED IN

Henrich, New York ... 21

ute and 30 seconds.

The real thrill of the program came in the 220 yard freestyle event in which Rita Weaver took Nicholson, Chicago ... 19

the lead over Betty Beaton of Trenton, N. J., and Lois Parry

> pel, for the Adirondack Association of the A.A.U. championships. The summaries of Sunday's races at Swan Lake are as fol-

100 yard breaststroke for

100 yard backstroke for men: ports.

Tom Finnerty, New York A. C.;

John Gibson, New York A. C.; John Sorman, New York A. C.; versity. Time: 1 minute 6.9 sec- versity;

100 yard freestyle for men: 1— Bud Fisher, New York A. C.; 2—

Fork A. C. Time: 59.2 seconds.

3—Walter Krueger, New York

100 yard freestyle for women: A. C. Time: 2 minutes 30 seconds.

New York—Joe Baksi

Hambletonian Is Set for Wednesday;

Perpetual Is Sick Bill Gallon Next in Line as Favorite

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A)-This little village in the hills was get-Weaver of Troy for first place ting all dressed up today for its annual big day, but the holiday spirit spreading through the neighborhood passed right on by Doc Parshall's barn at Good Time

Doc's rosy hopes of winning his third Hambletonian stake tomorrow, and becoming the first owner-trainer-driver to turn the letter of the club championship and Abel Abernethy Memorial Trophy were completed Sunday at the Twaalfskill Powers of Harvard University, won er-trainer-driver to turn the while second place went to Tom trick in the corn tassel derby,

Miss Parry's first victory came in a three-year-old tagged Per-in the 100 yard breaststroke event in which she battled stroke for good thing for the \$45,000 jackfirst-rate condition before tomor- by default from L. Beeres.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving in Kingston 10:05 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. August 29, 30.

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line. Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., *11:30 a. m.; *1:21 p. m. *1:30 p. m. to Saugerties and on Saugerties and holidays: 7:45 a. m., *11:30 a. m.; *1:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., *11:30 a. m.; *1:30 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, week days: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. Included the carly-arriving the spring which the Troy mermaid could not match. Miss Parry won by a touch in the fast time of 3 minutes 2 seconds.

National League

Nicholson, Chicago Trenton, N. J., and Lois Parry of twilliams Lake. Miss Parry trailed Rita Weaver by 20 feet at the 150 yard turn but put on a finishing spring which the Troy mermaid could not match. Miss Parry won the bown colt owned by R. H. Johnston of Charlotte, N. C., and the choice of many as far back as minutes 2 seconds.

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With the hopes of the Ohio acc of the C this year, there were still many play has been completed.
who figured he'd be sharp for his The winners of the spring tour-16th Hambletonian and ready to nament will be presented with

New York, Aug. 5—Billy Conn and his Mrs. left Hollywood for A. C.; 3—Harold Leicht, New York A. C.; come either from His Excellency, dinner.

women: 1—Lois Parry, Williams
Lake A. C.; 2—Rita Weaver, Prospect Park Club, Troy; 3—Mary
Cunningham, Dragon Club. Time:

1 minute 30 seconds.

Methods and planes developed in the United States are used to train military pilots in Honduras, the Department of Commerce relationships to t

3-Francis Powers, Harvard Uni- 2-Francis Powers, Harvard Uni- Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Johnny York A. C. Time: 1 minute 21.8

220 yard freestyle for men: 1- 136, Philadelphia, (8).

or Frankie Frisch's new gas house gang—must have heard about the magic of the V six weeks ago they were a comfortable seventh . . . now they are the hottest club in the Nationari al League.

100 yard freestyle for women: 1—Rita Weaver, Prospect Park Club, Troy; 2—Betty Lynch, under the hottest club in the Nationary Parry, Williams Lake A. C. Time: 2 minutes 30 seconds. New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—Lois Parry, Williams Lake A. C. Time: 2 minutes 30 seconds. New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—Lois Parry, Williams Lake A. C.; 2—Rita Weaver, Prospect Park Hall, Troy; 3—Betty Beaton, Newark W.S.A. Time; 3 minutes 30 seconds. New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—New York—Joe Baksi, 201½, 220 yard freestyle for women: 1—New York—Outpointed Charley Harvey, 186, New York, (6).

Thompsonville, Conn.—Rego Dell, 149, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Park Hall, Troy; 3—Betty Beaton, Newark W.S.A. Time; 3 minutes 30 seconds.

Will Appear With Philly Stars Here on Wednesday

Clintons Retain Safe Lead in Men's **Federation League**

Leaders Have 21/2 - Game Edge Over Port Ewen in Second; Latter Team Lodges Protest

With the close of the Men's servers say that the Guldahl who Federation League nearing, the stinctively when his 'feel' isn't right—and mine isn't. My swing definitely is out of the groove and dich., was one of the coolest, definitely is out of the groove and I've noticed a tendency to play too much to the left. When I deliberately play to the right I only.

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He was the coolest, for a high average of .894. Port too much to the left. When I deliberately play to the right I only. He won the Milwaukee Open's of 14 and 4. Clinton Avenue has a

Clinton Avenue and Port Ewen, atched both shots go wild.

him, one up. Even though he had are Presbyterians in third and St. James in fourth. Two other clubs It's my tee to PGA event, Guldahal dates his de- are above the .500 mark, Trinity Lutheran with .647 and the Bap-

Following are the results of last caused me to slice, and I'm working on that now. I've simply got to slow my swing down. It's jerky. Other players have told me about it.

"I'm not discouraged completely. I've played good golf could do no better than a tig for it made.

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Other games: Clinton Avenue took two games, one by forfeit from Fair Street and by walloping Fellow pros aren't agreed on what is wrong with Guldahl's game. Many of them, though, the money, ond is the protested one with 296 total Ulster Park. The Redeemer-Hurley first. Larnie Jordan or Dave Campbell will play second, Johnny only two hits for the winners.

Tonight, Port Ewen and Presbyterians at No. 1; Clinton Avenue and Lutherans at No. 2; Wednesday, Port Ewen and Trinand Ulster Park at No. 2; Thursday, Port Ewen and Congregational at No. 2; Baptist and Ulster Park at Loughran; Friday, Redeemers and Baptist at No. 1.

The standings to date: Won Lost Clinton Avenue . 17 Port Ewen14 Presbyterians .. 13 Lutherans 11 .421 .352 .263

Doc Parshall's Colt Has Golfers Complete Fever Running at 103; 1st Round Matches **AtTwaalfskillClub**

Second Round Action Must Be Played During Week, Officials Announce, Four Sets Listed

First round matches in the sec-Club. Second round matches must These hopes are all wrapped up pairings are as follows:

First round: Bill Thiel defeated stroke for most of the race with pot off his three recent stake vic- Lou Smith defeated Walter Fitz-Rita Weaver before gradually pullioning ahead and winning by about a yard in the fine time of 1 minute and 30 seconds.

Rita Weaver before gradually pullioning tories, the latest only last Saturgerald, 2 up; C. O. Fromer deday at Historic Track. But Doc walked into Perpetual's stall last evening and found the colt ailing G. W. Codwise; J. A. Dwyer deday. so badly with a temperature of feated S. D. Hiltebrant, 3 and 2; 103 that he was just about sure Mat Herzog won from John Edinhis standard-bearer wouldn't be in ger by default; Dr. Fred Carr won

take any of the other eight or cups by the president of the club, nine expected entries.

A. D. Hiltebrant. Movies showing If Perpetual isn't ready to go, some of the great golfers in ac-Bill's biggest threats probably will be shown after the

Fights Last Night

Sweetwater, Texas, knocked out Joey Zodda, 137, New York, (3). Baltimore—Buddy Walker, 199, 3—John Gibson, New Shkor, 204½, Baltimore, (10). C. Time: 1 minute 21.8 Syracuse, N. Y.—Roscoe Toles,

1—Mary Cunningham, Dragon Club; 2—Rita Weaver, Prospect Park Club, Troy; 3—Lois Parry, Williams Lake A. C. Time: 1 minute 21.6 seconds.

120 yard medley for women—Peronni, 196, Canton, Ohio, (10).

1—Betty Beaton, Newark W.S.A.; Chicago—Billy Seward, 130, Ingomar, Mont., outpointed Annurzio Ferraro, 136, Milwaukee, Dragon Club. Time: 1 minute 39

100 yard backstroke for women: Seconds. Chicago, outpointed Tommy Cross, Pittsburgh-Tommy Yarosz, 153,

Monaca, Pa., stopped Hank Clay-

Quaker Team Under New Management of Oscar the country. Henry McHenry, Chet Brewer and Lefty Edsel Walker, a product of Catskill, heads the Charleston; One of Best In League

Edsel Walker of Catskill

Ed Bolden's Philadelphia Stars, now managed by the capable Oscar Charleston, will appear at the Many fans from Catskill and surmunicipal stadium Wednesday rounding territory are planning on night at 9 o'clock. The Philly Stars to see the "local boy who made are definite contenders for loop good." honors in the Negro National Lea-

Sunday afternoon at Dexter Park in Brooklyn, the Stars and famous Bushwicks split a doubleheader before 8,000 fans. The Philadelphia club won the first game score of the first contest was 5 to

Manager Charleston will be remembered as the leading performer of the Pittsburgh Crawfords attraction. It is believed that the standout Negro ball club combination of the country. At that time he doubled by managing and play-ing sensationally at first base.

Charleston is acclaimed as the greatest first sacker and one of the most natural sluggers of all-time Negro baseball. Having a keen knowledge of every maneuver known in the National pastime Charleston is expected to prove the necessary spark plug needed to make the Stars a dangerous threat at all times.

Has Great Infield

The club from the Quaker City has a fast and tricky infield, hand-Dockett at short and John Duckett, another youngster developed around Philadelphia sandlots at third.

and was clubbed for 10 hits, including a homer by Tibor Tomshaw. George Partlan cracked out

The outfield positions will be taken over by Roy Parnell, a veteran of unusual experience and prowess; Hank Dorsey and Sylvester Owens. Opposing hurlers better Owens. Opposing hurlers and this trio not only a series of the control The outfield positions will be vester Owens. Opposing hurlers have found this trio not only a tough unit to face but a fast and classy defensive trio. Owens is from Indianapolis. Parnell, a resident of Houston, Tex., is known far and wide for his heavy hitting ar and wide for his heavy hitting on fielding ability.

The hurling department is section of the hurling department is section. The hurling department is section of the hurling department is section. and fielding ability.

ond to none of any Negro nine in East Kingston has been postponed.

list. Not only a great nurler but a slugger as well, McHenry is used

often as a pinch-hitter. Walker, with many friends in Catskill and this district, might be given the chance to start against the Recreations Wednesday night.

Supporting this galaxy of talent, the Stars also can call on Joe Fillmore, a promising 6 feet 5 inch rookie find from Los Angeles; Chet Buchanan, Fred Gibbons and

Ralph Fernandez. Bill Cooper, who is fast becom-ing a leading receiver in Negro

other newcomer to the club. As for the Recreations, Manager

the powerful Philadelphia Stars. Kingston will probably take the field with Billy Ostrom at first. Eddie Sabo, Chuck Yanni and Buddy Van Herper in the infield. Jimmy Ashdown, Tommy Maines and either Mac Tiano or Bill Thomas will patrol the outfield. Whitey" Kowalcyk will catch.

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

At Loughran Park Monday evening the Hercules softball club Townsend worked for the losers

Catholic Softball League



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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy and somewhat cool-

er tonight and W ednesday. Moderate northerly winds, becoming north-east Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 65 degrees in city and suburbs. temperature tomorrow about 82 degrees.



Eastern New York — Generally fair and slightly cooler tonight and Wednesday.

Fannie Gallietta To Get Hearing in Court on August 9

lodged against Fannie Gallietta, approve my policies. The voters of 43, of Glasco, in city court this Kingston know that I have no decided the questions involved in morning. The charge is an out- other business or no other in- thousands of cases that have growth of trouble among strikers terests except the business and come before me in court and in and non-striking employes of a Kingston. They know I have no local dress factory some time ago. other axes to grind. They know I vention to work together for the

brouck Heights, N. J., arrested people; that I devote all my time dates and said that "I intend to be usiness of the city; and observe a full-stop sign forfeited that I am working constantly in der the leadership of Roscoe Els-\$5 bail when she failed to appear

Elbert T. Stannard, manager of

arrested on a similar charge.

for Carl Lambaise, 72 Clinton avenue who is charged with double

was allowed Mark Goldleaf of 20 ernment and of economy in gov-Green street who was arrested ernment and his sympathetic sup-man of the county Republican July 25 for driving a car while his operator's license and certificate of registration were suspended. Another adjournment of one week road ahead. In the future conduct the committee throughout was allowed for George Mackey, R. D., Kingston, charged with dis-orderly conduct.

The charge of parking on a cross walk was dismissed against Howard Spaulding of 24 Harding

Ox Cart Serves as Night Vehicle for Girl Friend

been revived in several communities as a result of gasoline sales restrictions at night but this community has a result of gasoline sales restrictions at night but this community has a result of gasoline sales restrictions at night but this community has a result of gasoline sales restrictions at night but this community has a result of gasoline sales restrictions at night but this community has a result of gasoline sales result of gasoline s The horse and buggy days have face us and our beloved country. Elting, he was familiar with the

Last evening David Morrill took extreme emergency comes, his girl friend for a ride. When he called on Miss Joan Stuart he called on Miss Joan Stuart he helped her onto an ox cart. The patriotism. Your city government Board of Elections office, as a conhelped her onto an ox cart. The tail light was a red lantern and Morrill blew an old horn to acknowledge greetings of passing automobiles.

The tail light was a red lantern and too, is ready with leadership, personnel, morale and equipment to might be absent on the city who sonnel, morale and equipment to might be absent on the city who sonnel, morale and equipment to acknowledge greetings of passing automobiles.

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The Weather City Delegates Select Incumbents Sun rises, 4:49 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy. At G. O. P. Meeting (Continued from Page One)

government. I have kept that pledge! Today, Kingston is one of the best and most efficiently gov- that he had shown. Attorney Vinerned cities in the country. During cent G. Connelly, in seconding our administration, Kingston has Judge Cahill's nomination reviewed become a cleaner, healthier, safer, briefly some of the functions of the better, happier place in which to judiciary in a democracy and live. A great many public improvequoted Chief Justice John Jay who, ments have been made and many speaking on the site of the present municipal services and conveniences have been expanded and imthe duty of a judge to "defend the proved, and yet the tax rate is lower now than it was when I first became mayor. The reason is not far to see. Waste and extravagance has been eliminated. Today, the city get's a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended. The money of the taxpayer has not been squandered building up a machine but has been spent for the benefit of the people. The government of Kingston has

been conducted without prejudice

Hearing was set for August 9 on the third degree assault charge ers of Kingston because they know humane, to use common sense and my philosophy of government and to "be the judge." "I have honestthe best interests of the City of chambers," said Judge Cahill. He Gladys Grebenstein of Has- consider myself the servant of the good of the party and its canditheir interests and for their benefit and welfare.

At this point, I wish to pay the Stuyvesant Hotel, also arrested yesterday afternoon for overtime parking was discharged.

Alton Daley, Jr., of Albany artime parking was discharged.

Alton Daley, Jr., of Albany arrested on a stop-sign charge, forfeited \$2 bail as did Edward Warion of 36 Sterling street who was anxious and as capable as I am to do a good job, have been handicanced by political influences and capped by political influences and Hearing was set for Saturday pressures not consistent with sound government. Let me say for the record that Philip Elting was not that kind of a political leader. He was an advocate of good govport and encouragement of my political ideals and policies many times helped me along the rough of my office it shall be my con-stant aim and ambition to so con-voters and action naming a chairspect and approval.

'I Stood at the Bridge' I appreciate very much the exhere tonight. I accept your re-nomination with a deep and sol-emn sense of responsibility be-cause of the grave worth told the convention that, Penacook, N. H., Aug. 5 (P) cause of the grave problems which through long association with Mr. restrictions at night but this community has returned to the period of the ox cart.

might be called upon to make before another local election is held in this Old Colonial situation. how to handle emergencies by the have to be absent on election day manner in which we solved the make arrangements to secure SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING ment, its shrinking real estate last legislature an opportunity values and its financial dangers.

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problems which came with the de- absentee ballots. Mr. Sterley said pression, with its mass unemploy- that through an act passed by the Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
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the past. During the coming weeks, I board. shall make to the citizens of Kingston an accounting of our

cal affiliation, have heretofore sup- the board against Mr. Trandle. ported me at the polls, to take an active part in the coming campaign. I urge all citizens to ana-Upholstering-Refinishing
50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. ter learning the true facts, if they wish me to continue to serve the city for the next two years, I shall appreciate their support. ter learning the true facts, if they of from January 1, 1939 to May 20,

Schwenk Nominated

Schwenk, incumbent, was nominated by Attorney Louis G. Bruhn to succeed himself. Mr. Bruhn said that Mayor Heiselman and Alderman-at-large Schwenk were winning combination. Alderman Zucca seconded Mr. Schwenk's nomination, saying that be was known by "every kid and voter in the city," and was liked by all of them; that as a presiding officer over the deliberations of the common council he was fair and impartial and that "there is no better presiding officer any-

Escorted to the platform by Alderman James E. Connelly of the Ninth Ward and George J. Jankoski of the Fourth Ward, Mr. Schwenk thanked the delegates for the confidence again placed in him. He said that he felt it was a

high privilege to work with Mayor Heiselman and promised if elected to fulfill the duties of his office honestly, efficiently and without

fear or prejudice.
On the call for nominations for ity judge, Attorney Dorr E. Monroe was recognized, and placed in nomination Judge Matthew V. Cahill to succeed himself. He spoke briefly of the record Judge Cahill had made on the bench emphasizing especially the good judgment and good common sense innocent as well as to punish the oppressor." He approved of the work of Judge Cahill in a court where the administering of strict justice was difficult and found that he met the four-fold test of Socrates in that he was fair, impartial, experienced and fearless. The secretary cast the ballot of the convention for Judge Cahill, who was escorted to the platform by Bernhardt Kramer of the 12th Ward and Mrs. Mabel Diehl of the

or favoritism, with fairness and that a political party must be an instrument of public service if it is to win and keep public confidence and support. The best political policy to pursue, with Democracy on trial of the policy to pursue, with Democracy on trial of the policy to pursue, with Democracy on trial of the policy to pursue, with Democracy to the policy to pursue the policy to pursue, with Democracy to the policy to pursue the policy to pursue the policy to pursue, with Democracy to the policy to pursue, which policy to pursue, with Democracy to the policy to pursue, which policy to pursue the policy to the pursue the policy Sixth Ward. and support. The best political policy to pursue, with Democracy on trial all over the world, is to give the people clean, honest, good give the people clean, honest, good and tried to follow the advice given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest, good given him by Mr. Elting following the honest given him by Mr. Elting following the honest given him by Mr. Elting following given him by Mr. El

humane, to use common sense and

worth as I did under Phil Elting." Howard C. Anderson, Republican nominee for sheriff and Jesse course of his work as coroner, he conducted 80 investigations.

Elsworth Speaks

There was a call for Roscoe V. Elsworth, who was present at the convention. Mr. Elsworth said that he had asked Chairman Sterley not to call upon him, adding that man of the county Republican committee was rather premature, as it would be some time before those nominated as members of duct myself as to be forever man could be taken. He said he worthy of his confidence and refelt humble, as he contemplated the possibility that he might be called upon to assume the leadership of the party in the county. pression of your continued con- If it does come to pass that I am fidence, evidenced by your action chosen, he said, I can only make a

the Sterley called attention to the fact

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splitting the order,' and he said he wanted all or nothing.'

Explains to Deyo

She said she explained this to Deyo and then proceeded to make arrangements for the family, but she insisted that no member of the board had any part in the

"You've brought charges against fulness in the future as he has in me and now you've got to prove them," Mrs. O'Connor charged the

"Yes, it's up to you to prove them," said Mr. McEvoy. Memsharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair

I urge all friends of good gov-sary, whereupon Mrs. O'Connor I urge all friends of good gov- sary, whereupon Mrs. O'Connor

Town Machinery Rented

In a report of the assistant exlyze the facts and figures, consult the record and learn the truth. Afaminer of highway accounts for made a year ago covering a period 1940, it was stated in effect that attention was called to the rental of town equipment by Town Superintendent Trandle, by the present For Alderman-at-large John J. supervisor. Certain information was placed before the district attorney to the effect that these rentals were not turned in to town funds.

The report continued to explain:



Democrats Hold County Convention



The Democratic County Convention was held at the municipal auditorium last evening. In the above group are, left to right, Theron Lasher of Woodstock, nominated for sheriff; Bernard A. Culloton, convention chairman; Mrs. Herman I. DuBois, county vice-chairman; and Fred Coulter of New Paltz, nominated for the office of coroner. Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Rosendale, who was nominated for the office of county commissioner of public welfare, was not present at the convention.

Asks Road Action

immediate action toward repairing

over to make it three rods wide

have to be made from an estab-

Supervisor Mooney advised Mr.

cedure in making it a town road.

Mr. Klein indicated that the resi-

Falls region also asked for repair

Williams Asks Speedup

Lake also sought to gain some im-

petus from the board in getting

some immediate action on an issue

between the township and the Wil-

liams Lake interests now pending

in supreme court. The action is to

determine whether the road lead-

ing into Williams Lake is privately

owned or whether it can be added

to the town highway system for

his understanding that the town-

ship and himself were virtually

Mr. Williams said that it was

Walter Williams of Williams

lished center line.

of the road.

improvement.

the outset of the meeting A. A. Klein of the LeFevre Falls road petitioned the board for some

district attorney as to what in- nor.

Then the report explained that the road. Town Highway Superinas this matter is now in the dis- tendent Trandle pointed out that trict attorney's hands and your ex- it was not a town road and that aminer has investigated same for under the latest regulations in the district attorney, the same order to make it one, enough may be considered closed until property would have to be deeded further assistance is requested." This report was signed by William and that such measurement would A. Maloney, assistant examiner of

Report Given in May In another report filed with the

Rosendale Town Board, May 12, 1941, the following was stated:
"It was noted on examination of the Stuyvesant Hotel, also arrest- my tribute to one who was long McHugh, nominated to succeed 1939 accounts that the town suhimself as coroner, were intro-duced and spoke briefly. Mr. Mc-Hugh said that last year, in the dents along the road were mainly money due for the rental of this need a road three rods wide. It town equipment during the year of 1939 has not been turned over such a procedure is now necessary, to the supervisor as yet. The town and Mr. Mooney again suggested board should serve notice on the the residents of the road begin town superintendent that he eith-er turn over this money or the Other residents of the LeFevre bonding company will be notified and action taken to recover.

It was on the basis of these charges that Mrs. O'Conner asked members of the town board to take action against Mr. Trandle. The board held, however, that since the origin of these charges was not concurrent with their term in office, that they were not obliged to take action.

At one point in the argument Supervisor Mooney pointed out:
"It is the duty of the town board to take up charges against the town superintendent and I asked this board on the 27th of June to take them up.

Motion Is Made

working together to get the matter The motion to remove Mrs. settled, but the way it is now O'Connor from office came from going the legal delays are "costing Mr. Aldridge. There was some us money and costin money in counsel fees. this was done by Edward Brodsky.

O'Connor while Supervisor Moo- "and I wonder if the town board ney and Mr. McEvoy voted in her is willing to give instructions to

cial meeting for August 13 at 8 p. m., at which time the business of Supervisor Moon the evening will be the naming of that papers which were technically a successor to Mrs. O'Connor.

us money and costing the town "We would like to get this thing Mr. Aldridge, Mr. Brodsky and harles Zaengle voted to oust Mrs. September." said Mr. Williams.

Supervisor Mooney called a spe-be ready to go ahead with the Supervisor Mooney pointed out

Mr. Williams

Members of the board also agreed that they should hear from Morris DeWitt to get his story as to what arrangements. to what arrangements were made Court Justice Harry E. Schirick

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SPAGHETTI

Democrats Pick County Slate

(Continued from Page One) Democratic voters of your districts

off year because there should be plenty of interest in the election of county and city officials."

"Ulster is one of the few re"Ulster is one of the few re-

maining counties in New York state that holds an unofficial po-litical convention for the choice of Saugerties, a resolution of comparty candidates, and your presence here is very important. Do D. Roosevelt for the way he has not let your enthusiasm wane, however, after this meeting, but let this be the beginning of the president of the United States and 1941 campaign.

Lasher Nominated

When Judge Culloton said nominations were in order for the office of sheriff, Ross K. Osterhoudt, ormer supervisor for the town of Marbletown, took the floor and named Theron Lasher of Woodstock. Robert Browning, also of Woodstock, seconded the nomination of Mr. Lasher and the unanimous ballot was cast for him by the secretary of the convention.

In nominating Mr. Lasher, Mr. Osterhoudt criticized the Republi-"Your examiner complied with the between himself and Mrs. O'Con- had over-ruled an objection to this can organization for not having renominated Abram F. Molyneaux stalemate.
Supervisor Mooney was in favor of a motion from the board asking Attorney LeFevre to proceed this time, (he referred to the national emergency), and Theron Lasher is capable with his experi-

> "neighbor" as a man of forceful vention. with the attorney and that the character, with a sense of public latter said he was getting along duty that would fit him for the office of sheriff.

> > Attorney John DeWitt, former

candidate for district attorney, when recognized by the chair, took

the occasion to spur his fellow

Democrats into action by saying

I mean the remnants of the Re-

and we can do this by selecting

sheriff and for the position of wel-

fare officer we need an individual

of ability and sympathetic under-standing." He named Mrs. Mary

O'Connor of Rosendale, whos

nomination was seconded by Mrs. John Duffy of the same town.

Mrs. O'Connor was not present

at the convention because it was

necessary for her to attend a town board meeting. Judge Culloton, in

said he was exceedingly pleased and hoped that she would arrive

in time so that he would have the

privilege of presenting her to the

"We have picked a good one for

"this is the year we can get 'em-

publican party in Ulster county-

the proper candidates.

After having been escorted to the stage by David Stewart and Mortimer Block of Accord, Mr. Lasher said "this is a great honor you have bestowed upon me. I shall conduct a clean campaign, and promise that I shall run the office of sheriff in a creditable manner if elected. Mrs. O'Connor Named

Eire has just established a fund

Some 'Gas' Dealers **Boost Their Prices**

New York, Aug. 5 (A)-Some gasoline dealers in Brooklyn and Queens today raised prices a half cent a gallon, a possible forerunner, according to large ed by the recently adopted 7

Dealers who already have raised prices declared the increase necessary to meet sales losses suffered by voluntarily complying with Commissioner Ickes' 7 p. m. closing request. Large companies such as Standard, Gulf, Sunoco and Texas have not raised prices at

point and this was no longer a

forthcoming he suggested that Mr. Lasher is capable with his experi-Williams deal directly with the town highway superintendent. Lasher is capable with his experi-ence as a veteran, former office holder and businessman.

Mr. Trandle said that he had been in conference several times with the case as rapidly as pos-

A suggestion was made at the beginning of the meeting by a member of the local taxpayers' Klein to take up the proposal im-mediately with the highway superassociation that the township purchase trucks instead of hiring intendent to establish proper protrucks as it now does. If this were done, he said, it should be done before election so that "there would be no discrimination." The interested in having it repaired board took no action on this howand they would not necessarily was again stressed, however, that

for destitute Irishmen abroad.

distributors, of a general price increase throughout the 17 eastern seaboard states affectp. m. curfew.

company-owned stations.

th the case and when none was

Coulter for Coroner Jay Zimmerman of the Town of New Paltz was very brief in nominating Fred Coulter of the same

town for the office of coroner Louis D. LeFevre, also of New Paltz, seconded the nomination of Mr. Coulter.

All of the nominations were

In conclusion Mrs. Herman L. DuBois, vice chairman of the Dem Democratic voters of your districts ocratic county committee, ad-and it is up to you to recommend dressed the ladies urging them to desirable candidates.

"Although there may not be as much fiery action as in a national election, do not consider this an election, do not consider this an eresolution calling for the con-

mendation to President Franklin for the way he retains the confi-

dence of his people."

Andrew T. Gilday of the Third Ward, city of Kingston, moved that the compliments of the convention be sent to Robert F. Wag. ner and James M. Mead, members of the United States Senate from New York for their "support of the national administration's vast program for national defense and for their positions in the forefront of enactment of national laws to strengthen national democracy

Albert V. Roberts of the town of Lloyd, a resolution of commen-dation to Governor Herbert H. Lehman for his "progressive leadership through the depression and these perilous times of war."

William C. DeWitt, resolution of extending the sympathy to the families of prominent Democrats whose loss by death the party sufholder and businessman.

Mr. Browning spoke of his whose loss by death the party fered since the last annual



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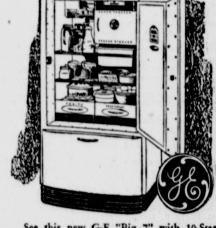
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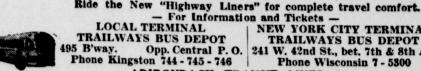
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